THE HICKMAN COURIER

Appertising is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909.

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Cotton Planting and Culture

uning are generally disregarded, destroyed.

eds of a stand occupy the same curs just after planting.

The seed contains the young plant to a corresponding extent.

is vay through. It is common to freshly prepared bed. rug that the combined strength deeply covered seed. lags on other troubles worse than planter.

the soil is particularly variable out successfully.

Getting and keeping a perfect limited heat of the sun. Deep coverestainty. The principles involved in and germination is either delayed or

eter success and profit would be nation may be excluded by too much ade in cotton growing. But as the water in the soil surrounding the son is nearly arrived for planting seed. This occurs when the seed new crop, s discussion of the prin- bed is very loose and open, as in a gles may be of benefit to many of freshly prepared bed. A loose open soll holds water like a sponge, and The cost of planting and cultivat- air is excluded from the seed. Hence g the crop is the same whether the seed planted 2 to 4 inches deep fail and be perfect or imperfect. Both to germinate if a saturating rain oc-

unt of land, and as cotton is These principles suggest very renonly on cotton stalks the ques- clearly the kind of seed bed, depth n of getting and keeping a perfect of planting and manner of planting and is of great importance in mak- to insure a stand of strong healthy plants.

A proper seed ted is one that has dits food. The latter is in the been prepared and firmed, settled by med leaves, and sustains the rains before the time arrives for ung plant until it grows large planting. A firm bed drains promptogh to obtain its food supply ly, particularly near the surface, on the soil. The food suppy in and no part remains saturated to the eleaves is intended for the growth exclusion of alr. It is, therefore, the plant, and not for use of the warmer and drier, especially at the and in forcing a way through eith- surface, than a loose, fresh bed, and bard or soft covering of deep moreover a firm bed prevents the nh. Where a diversion of this proper kind of planter from running sestial food supply is caused by deeper than a regulated depth.

provering of the seed, the growth strength of the plants are affectcovered, and when thus planted none The stem of the young plant comes of the food supply in the young seed tof the seed hull with a bend near leaves is required in forcing a way two leaves, and this bend of the through the covering, and, furthers goes upward in an effort to more, the seed are in the warmest of the leaves above the surface and driest part of the soil. They the soil where they may unfold to get proper warmth, air and moisture sunlight. The bent stem and to germinate them promptly, and two folded feaves present a con. they become strong and vigorous, and eable surface against the resist- survive any unfavorable weather, soil covering, which if thick and such as late cold and wet. Whereor crusted, is difficult for the as, such weather invariably destroys twing plants to break and force deeply covered seed in a loose or

tyoung cotton plants lifting up a Cotton frequenty dies after comary crust or hard soil, or to see ing up—when the weather is cold em straining in an effort to bring and wet. This dying is caused by the leaves through the soil. Fre- the planta exhausting themselves in ently a rain occurs and settles the coming through a deep covering, of clods. The soil must be in a fine the partly unfolded Young cotton coming from seed state. Trash of any kind interferes wes, thus preventing them from planted as recommended also estr freeing themselves. The usual capes serious "damping off" or toy for this trouble is to plant "sore shin," an affection that serl- A coarse, cloddy soll permits evaptery large quantity of seed, be- ously injures plants that come from oration of water from the soll below

the many young plants may force Every cotton grower knows how vay out of the soil. This remedy, well seed germinate and grow that nate. The planter should have a verer, only partially cures, and fail on top of the soil in filling the roller behind in order to sustain the

the lop soil is warmed by the must be clean of all trash and free

Getting and of early cotton is generally lng of the seed at such a time places sarded as more or less of an un-

at if they are followed as a guide Sufficient air in the soll for germi-

The manner of planting suggested Seed in germinating require air, by these factors is important if the sture and warmth. The warmth principles involved are to be carried for germination.

VOU'RE taking some part in all sorts of activities, every day; if you're not part of the game you're looking on. So is everybody else; they're look-

> ing on at you; and your clothes are part of what they see. If they're our

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clothes, you needn't worry about the impression you'll make; if your conduct is as good as these clothes, you're all right.

All-wool fabrics, perfect tailoring, correct style, exact fit; and an air of distinction, of quality, of real aristocracy—that's what you get in wearing our Hart Schaffner & Mark clothes.

Suits \$18 to \$25; other makes \$5 to \$15.

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..Smith & Amberg..

with the running of the planter and the shallow covering of the seed. the seed, and dries away the moisture before the seed can germiplanter at a proper depth, also to firm the shallow soil, which is moist and supplies moisture to the seed

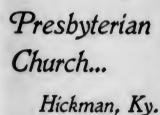
A "sled" or "sword" opener to dlimited in the early season, and First, the surface of the seed hed the planter does not tear up and loosen the soil that will surround the seed. This type of opener makes a clean narrow trench for receiving

> The question may arise as to whether such shallow planted seed will germinate without rain. They will germinate if planted early or following a rain. There is generalthe season than later in the season. But If no rain falis, a heavy roller

Extra early planting should never be practiced. A normal date in late spring years should be the date of planting every year.

A certainty of getting a stand when the seed are planted, and of keeping a perfect stand largely remove the principle causes of the variableness of the production of cotton from year to year.

The Royal Academy of Sweden has presented Thomas A. Edison phonograph and the incandescent Wednesday in a hospital in Cincinlight. The medal is conferred only natl, where he had been for several once in ten years.



Rev. A. B. Pritchett, Of Newbern, Tenn., Will preach here Next Sunday ...



Good rain Monday.

Mott Ayers and Herbert Carr were here from Fulton last Friday last Friday. on business.

Past masters of the fine art of ly more moisture in the soil early in flattery usually start out with an lar price 15c a foot; our special eulogy of truth.

Now, who will be the first to knock run over the beds will start germl- on the electric railway line from a strip of ground from Judge B. T. Paducah to Hickman?

> The concealment of knowledge sometimes demonstrates more wisdom than a display of it.

Chas. Beadles, Democratic nominee for Assessor of Fulton county, was here from the east end of the county Saturday.

Dr. S. K. Davidson is taking his turn ln Hickman ln the dental pariors of Davidson & Stubbs and Dr. Stubbs is in Union City.

weeka undergoing treatment.

More railroads.

J. T. Dilion was in Union City

"Magnolla" garden hose, 5-ply, and guaranteed for one year. Reguprice now 12 1-2c .- Cotton & Adams.

Atty. A. M. Tyler has purchased Davis and will erect a residence in a short time. The ground is just north of the residence of T. T. Swayne.

The new trial of banker T. S. Anderson, of Owensboro, will be held at Henderson on a change of venue. Banker Anderson was convicted in Davless county in January on the charge of swearing falsely to the condition of the bank of which he was president. The court of appeals reversed this judgment on the ground that defendant was entitled Prof. George R. Roark, president to a change of venue when he asked with the Adelskiold gold medal for of the Eastern Kentucky Normal for it on statutory grounds, togethhis inventions in connection with the school, at Richmond, died at noon er with the additional error of the judge in refusing to vacate the bench when defendant made affidavit to re-

ATTENTION Veterans Forrest Cavalry!

General Headquarters of the Forrest Cavalry Corps will be Dining Room B, Gayoso Hotel, Memphis, during the Reunion June 8th, 9th and 10th. All men who at any time served under the orders of General N. B. Forrest, and remained falthful to our cause until the close of the war, or previously honorably discharged, are earnestly requested to call and register and secure badges.

Efforts are being made to secure mounts for all who attend. Members are requested to join us in the Parade on foct, if they cannot secure mounts. Memphis having been the home of our Peerless Commander and his last resting place, we should strive thus to show our appreciation of his matchless career.

A general meeting for organization and election of a Commander will take place at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, June 9th, 1909, at the Merchants Exchange, South East Corner Court Square, Corner Second and Court Streets. Every member is earnestly requested to attend this

H. A. TYLER, Lleut. Gen., Commanding Forrest Cavalry Corps.

Armored concrete continues to enlarge the field of its application, and he would be the bold prophet who ventured to state the limits of lts usefulness. We understand that the experimental concrete telegraph poles erected by the Pennsyvania Railroad have proved so successful that the company has decided to extend their use gradually over its western lines.

Special prices on best heart shingles.—Yates & Kirk Shingle Co.



W. C. SPEER and J. C. SEXTON, Editors and Proprietors.

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WHEAT PIT HIT BY WHIRLWIND

Fortunes Shift Like Sand-King Patten Again Featura of Flurry.

Chicago. It was a day of tunualt and sharply shifting fortunes in the wheat plt of the board of trade Thursday, duly wheat following a desile advance to a high level, suddenly dropped an extreme 4 3-8 cents. The "pyramid" fortunes of sumil speculators vanished in a trice and the day was saved from most only by the vigorous exertions of the bull lender dames A. Patteu.

Within the last tifteen minutes of trad-Ing Mr Patien Isonght 3,000,000 bushels of wheat for July defivery. The wide be chewed the stub of a cigar and ran his tingers reflectively over the nushaven gray stubble which there has been no time for him to remove from his face.

It was Patten against the field and the final gong showed that the former appurently as mighty as ever, His purchases and those of bls fellowers, together with the profit-taking of shorts, who lost so time in securing the fruits of their tearish during, caused a reaction of over a cent all along the line. Hat before this occurred the hourd of many n amall speculator laid gone.

UNIFORMITY IN EDUCATION.

All States Urged to Adopt System That Is Uniform.

Atlanta, Ga .- A movement to build up un educational scheme which shall emilrace the cutire South was launched at a prolonged session of the campaign managers of the conference for education in the South, now in animal session here. It was proposed that all States of the South be induced to take action to ward a strong educational system which shall be as uniform as possible. The idea to be worked out was thus expressed by President P. P. Claxton, of the l'aiversity of Tennessee:

"We should have," be sald, "an nrchltectural plan built up from all styles of education now in vogue in the South.

"We have been strengthening here and there for years with goad results, untit now it is time to construct a system more or less permanent for develop-

SEVEN CENTS BREAD LIKELY

Ghetto Already Facing Bread at Six Cents a Loaf.

New York .- With flour up forly cents a harrel in the local market and the prospeets apparently good for a further rise. New York City is now facing the possibility of bread at seven cents a loaf. What will appear to hundreds of thousamls of the poor like famine prices for all family larders bids fair to be forced as the result of the recent rise in wheat

The thetto of New York has already in some degree felt the effect of the buoyaney of the Chicago wheat pit. Six cents a leaf is the price now charged by some bukeries, while the proprletors of hundreds of others declare that they cannot continue selling at five cents much longer, with brend and thour of the better grades costing from \$7 to \$7.20 a barrel, ugalast \$6.60 to \$6.80 a few days ago. They add, moreover, that with flour permanently up to the rates recently quoted, even six cents would not give them any sort of profit.

Sevea-cent bread, either through an out and out advance in price or an equivalent shrinkage in the loaf, seems inevita-

INCOME TAX BILL PUT IN. Senator Bailey Would Have Tariff Bill Amended.

Washington,-Immediately after the acuate convened Thursday Schator Builey introduced an income tax amendment to the tariff bill. It provides for a straight tax of 3 per cent on all incomes about \$5,000 n year. It exempts all incomes from federal, state, county and munlelpal securities, saluries of all state offi-

eers and incomes of enrporations below

\$5,000. The former law on the subject

provided for a tax of 2 per cent on incomes of \$4,000 and upward. Mr. Bailey does not attempt to avoid the constitutional questions and in effect challenges them. He estimates that It his amendment becomes a law it will

POTATOES GOING UP.

New Orleans Suffers From Fast Rising Prices.

raise about \$100,000,000 annually.

New Orleans.-While the jump in the price of floor and the resultant cutting down in size of the loaves of bakers Irend has been about the same in New Orleans as everywhere else in the conntry, the principal warry housekeepers have been subjected to has been the rise in potatoes. Several weeks ago trish potatoes were aelling in New Orleans at \$2.50 a burrel. The price has been gradually crawling upward until Thuraday they were quoted at \$1.50 a barrel.

Interurban Switch Does Not Work at Cavannngh, Ind.

Hammond, Ind .- In a head-on collision between two limited cars on the thicago, Lake Shore and South Bend Interurban line at Cavanaugh, three miles cast of Bary, link, 22 passengers from thery, Hammond, Indian Harbor and many intermediste points were injured and perhape five will die. At Cavanaugh the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend tracks pass over an elevation over the Elgin, deliet and East rallroad tracks, and it was at the foot of the elevation that the accident ocurred.

The collision occurred when a westbound car, which had the right of way, collided with an eastleand ear, which was trying to make a switch. For some reason or another the eastbound car failed to negotiate the switch and before the motorinen on the ears could slacken speed the collision occurred and the rapidly appreaching ears telescoped

USES DYNAMITE AND KNIFE

Indinanian Wounds Wife and Four Members of Family.

South Beud, Ind .- Lewis Thrun, a lterien county (Michigan) farmer, while cruzed with liquor Monday night created a reign of terror at his hence by dynamiting a building and wounding his father-lu-law and four other members, of his family by stabbing them with a knife and also placing lu peril the lives of aix chibiren near the building which he dynamited. Thrun, after creating this havoe, burriended himself in his home, where he had stered dynamite and gun, and defied the posse frem which he had escaped carlier in the evening.

NO REDUCTION IN WAGES.

Coal Operators Name Committee to Formulate Plana.

New York .- After a meeting of the coal operators in this city Monda; it was announced that no action had been taken boking toward a reduction in the wages of the miners.

A committee of eleven men was appointed to formulate a policy of dealing with the miners and report at a meeting of coal operators to be held on April

One of the questions which was said to have been under discussion at the meeting was that of a ansiension of operations, but it was stated later that it was not decided to do so at present.

LYNCHERS RODE IN AUTO.

Sohn Smith, Negro, Hanged for Attempted Assault.

Arcadia, Fla., April.-John Smith, the legro who late Saturday afternoon attempted criminal assault on Miss Mary Ewing, two miles from this city, by dragglag her from a buggy, was captured here early this morning and lynched. The negro was taken from the sheriff

and his deputies at an early hour this morning and hanged to a tree.

Miss Ewing, who had been to the city on a shopping tour, was returning to her home, four miles from the city, when the negro attacked her. The young woman begged, fought and prayed to the black fiend to let her go, and offered to give him \$100 in cash if he would accompany her home, but this did not stop the brute. Will Knowles and his brother, walking some distance from the controlled duets. scene, heard the screams of the woman and rushed to her assistance. The brute made his escape. After taking Miss Ewing to her home, the men rushed to the city, spread the news, and blocshounds, followed by a posse of 300 men, were soon on the trail. The negro was found at a turpentine camp and taken before his victim, who positively identified him. Sheriff Proeman and his deputies succeeded in placing Smith in jail, but being afraid of an attack, attempted to spirit him out of Arcadia, when they were met by an automobile party, held up and forced to give up the prisoner.

CALIFORNIA BANK CLOSED.

Oakland Institution Owes \$536,000 Depositors.

Oakland, Cal,-The Fulon National Bank lu this city closed its duors Tuesday. Special Bank Examiner Roerbeck has taken charge of the institution and will wind up its affairs. There is due to depositors the sum of \$536,000, which the lank offichils are confident will be pald in fuil.

Kidnapers Are Indicted.

Cleveland, O .- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyle, under arrest at Mercer, Pa., on the charge of kidnaping Will t'. Whitla of Sharou, Pa., were again indicted by the Cuyahoga grand jury Tuesday on the charge of child stenling and harborlng a stolen child. Following the arrest of the Boyles here on March 22, the day after the Whith boy was retorned to his father, the grand jury ludicted the

couple on the charge of blackmuil. DENMARK EXCLUDES CASTRO.

Ex-President Can Not Lsad in Daaish West Indies.

Copenhagen, April.—The government tias instructed the governor of the Daulsh West Indies, under no circumstances to permit ex-freeldent tashro to lamb in that territory. These instructions were issued in response to a cablegram from the colonial officials inquiring as to what measures they should take in the event of t'astro's attempting to take up his residence at any of these ports.



SORSBY GETS LIFE TERM

SIX JURORS VOTED FOR DEATH SENTENCE.

Vardict Was a Compromise-Wife of the Defendant Crushad by ths Result.

Jackson, Miss,- We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged and fix the punishment at imprisonment for life," was the terse, formal expression of the finding of the Sorsby Jury, as wrilten on the back of the indictment and handed to Judge Potter shortly after the opening of court Tuesday morning. This ended the long, hard-fought trial, which from the time that the task of selecting a jury was begun, had held the center of interest on the stage of events in Hinds county for twelve days, and it was a verdict that carried with it anrprise. There was no surprise at the consection of Sorsby on the charge or the lipposition of the life sentence as some thing of the kind was generally expected, but the element of surprise lay in the prompt return of the verdict, It had been believed by nany that owing to the conflict or doubt created by the testlmony as to the sanity of Sorsby that the twelve would have been tied up indefinitely and that even a mistrial would be the final outcome, and it is probable that none was more surprised than the court and coursel when it was announced that the jury had agreed on a verdiet,

Soraby ant with lils wife, who was the only member of his family present with him, and near the couple was Mr. Watkins of their counsel, while District Attorney McNeill was on hand to represent the state. The twelve men filed in, looklng solemn and their very tread seemlag were about to transfer to others,

The prisoner looked on with about the characterized his demeanor since the trial began, He heard, but whatever his thoughts were, they were not dispartner of his bosom, who sat with her arm about him, or to Mr. Watkins.

With the fair-faced young wife it was different, for, for the first time since the court proceedings were begun, she gave way to the long pent up feelings that had been hers, and a heart-broken sob escaped her lips and the tears sprang without let or checking from the well-

Ity of the law, as the jury had already report says: fixed that at life huprisonment.

1,000 Plants in Texas, Louislana and Mississippl Affacted.

Kansas City .- Following a conference y prominent hundermen in Kansaa City thousand lumber mills in Texas, Louis iana, Mississippi and Florida will be shut down for an indefinite period. The ef- the preceding twelve. fort to shut down one of the biggest inmen engineering the deal. The combine members my they will force up the months if necessary.

"Insiness has become so slow tint we terson of Kirbyville, Texas, one of the cents in 1907 to 1.932 lu 1908." Kirby coterle which controls more than eight hundred milis.

"It is simply a case of no prices for lumber. We hold our lumber thinking we shull get a dollar more on the car next day. The dealers hold off on buying, thinking they can get a dollar heat on the car. There is no business, and rather than sell at any price we can get we will force the deslers to pay our prices by cutting out the supply as long on the company and ousting it from as It is necessary."

THIRD FIRE IN WEEK.

Firehugs Are After Okiahoma Insane, New Orleans, La. - Application for a Asylum.

WERE GAMBLING, THEN SHOT

Oas is Dead and the Other Dying the Result.

Knoyville, Tenn .-- Theodore linse and Dick Thomas were the principals In a blendy tragedy curreted near Mentor, a mall station on the Louisville and Nash ville, meager detalls of which have been received here. Rose was killed and Thomas lies at the point of death. It stated that the two men were gamding when a dispute arose and pistols were pulled. There was shot four times and Thomas in three places.

A coincidence of the tragedy is that each man had previously killed a man Hose killed Harvey Birchfield some to ears ago and escaped arrest for more han eight years, although once during hat period he was arrested but rescues y friends, who took him away from the officers by force, When tried for mur der he was acquitted, as the principal witness against him could not be found. Thomas killed a man six years ago, near fownsend, but was acquitted on the ground that he was shooting at another

WOULD PROMOTE WATERWAYS

Congresamen Want Big Ships to Enter tha Mississippl.

Washington.-To urge upon the navy department the importance of allowing the larger ships of the navy to pass on the Mississippl river so as to dealer strate to the nations of the world the feasibility of using the great waterway as an avenue of commerce, a delegation of the members of the United States senate and the house of representatives from the States of Mississippi, Louis iana, Arkansas and Tennessee called to see Secretary Myer Tuesday. Owing to ly suislued and softened under the the secretary's absence at the semi-weekweight of the responsibility which they ly cabinet meeting, the delegation did not confer with him, but will do so later, They are especially anylogs that the batsame air of stelld is difference which has tleship Mississippi shall be sent to Natchez to receive the silver service to be presented to that vessel by the State of Mississippl, and believe the occasion closed to anyone except perhaps to the offers an exceptional opportunity for what they seek

ROADS LOST \$330,000,000.

Two-Cent Fares Cost \$25,000,000 Loss in One Year.

Chicago,- An advance abstract of statistics of American railways for the year ending June 30, 190s, as compiled by Later in the day Judge l'otter direct- the bureau of railways, news and staed that Sorshy be brought into court in tistics, was made public here by Slason order to receive sentence, a mere formul- Thompson, manager of the buteau. The

'lustead of a decrease of only \$164, 464,941 in gross carnings, as the result LUMBER MILLS TO BE CLOSED of the 'temporary financial depression of 1907-8, as set forth in the preliminary income report of the interstate commerce commission for the year ending June 30, 1908, the panie of 1907 resulted in a loss of over \$330,000,000. This statement is based on a tubic glving the carnings for Monday, it was stated that nearly a the twelve months ending Nov. 30, 1908, when the full effect of the business de pression became evident, compared with

"In the same way the loss in net dustries in the South is the direct result earnings is shown to have been \$129,of hubiness depression, necording to the 540,460, instead of \$111,051,006, as given in the commission's statement. The 2-cent passenger fare litigation caused a prices, and will remain closed for tweive bass of \$25,000,000 in gross carnings, although more passengers were carried This is accounted for by a reduction lu will make the dealers hump if we have average receipts per passenger mile on to stuy closed a year," said F. F. Pat. 94 per cent of the mileage from 2.014

DENIES OIL REHEARING.

Fine of \$1,600,000 Imposed by Texas Will Stand. Washington. The supreme court of

the United States denied a motion for a rehenting in the case of the Waters Pierce Oil Company, in which the supreum court affirmed a decision by the Texas courts imposing a fine of \$1,600; the State.

Rehear Alahama Rate Case.

reheaving in the so-tailed Ambania rate Woodward, Okla.-The third fire in a case was itled with the clerk of the week at the Oklahoma State Insune Asy- United States circuit court of appeals him at Fort Supply, I wenty live miles here Monday. The application was filed distant. Tuesday night destroyed the by attorneys representing the various main hospital building. No lives were rallroads. The appeal was on the recent lost, but it was necessary to carry liftys decision which dissolved the injunction six of the filty-nine patients out of the issued by dudge Thomas to dones at structure, which was a landmark, have Montgemery, Alu., restraining the State ing been creeted when Sheridan and Cus- rallroad commission from putting into ter had their headquarters at bort Sup offeet rates provided for in Alabama

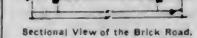
BUILDING GOOD ROADS

How It is Being Worked Out in Ohio, Especially in Muskingum County.

There has been considerable agits

tion throughout Ohio over the good roads question for a number of years writes D. Y. vieddes to Country Gentleman. The result was that a few years ago the state legislature authorized the organization of a state highway department principally for educational pur poses, but the work acon became ac great and the demands so instatent that the educational view has inreely been lost aight of in the practical side of the question. This depurtment is still in its infancy and is compared of a state highway commissioner and two assistants, together with resident engineers in various aections of the state. The state legislature, at ita last session, authorized nn appropriation of \$5,000 per county, or a total of \$440,000 for the §8 countles of the state. This amount is distributed prorata to the conniles, the state paying for 50 per cent, of the work done, the edunty for 25 per cent., the township for 15 per cent., and the property owners along the line of the improved highway for ten per cent, of the cost of the work in the given township.

These conditions have been taken advantage of in Muskingum county for the past two years toward obtaining a mile of brick road each year, writer having had charge of all auch work as resident engineer. One of the primary conditions in the application for a brick road is that the road must at one end join on a brick pave-



ment already labl, thus giving

long atretch of the paving instead of scattered patches over the country. The paying to of vitrified paying brick, and is retalated in place by rectangular coacrete curbing five inches wide by 16 inches deep, set with its top flush with the brick. In this ntate, the max linum width of brick highway allowed by state law in 16 feet, with a nilnimum width of ten feet. This county applied for the maximum width, and two roads have been constructed in

necordance with this 16-foot width, Outside of each curbing is an earthen berme three feet wide, also flush with the curb, so that a vehicle may drive from the brick pavement out over the curbing to the earth if oceasion requires, as it seldem does. Drainage is provided by means of a ditch on either aide of the road, with a miaimuni depth of 18 inches below the erown of the paremeat. The paving between curbing has a crown of five inches, and is constructed on an are of a circle or on a parabola as occaalon requires.

The accurate cross aection here given shows these figures in plan. The exeavation for the aubgrade of the paying la first made with a true crown parallel to the finished surface of the road: this is then thoroughly rolled and compacted with a not less than alx-ton ateam roller. On this aubgrade a bed or foundation of gravel is placed to a depth of seven inches, and the aurface of this is constructed to and the On this is placed an lach of sand fer a cushion on which the brick are inid. The brick are then rolled anl sanded, after which the pavement la ready for The specifications for this class of work are very rigid and the work when completed la not only durable but pleasing to the eye. On the work done in this county, all horizontal anglea are turned with regular degree curves and all vertical angles are re-

placed by vertical enryes. The cost of this work varies, but on the first piece of road paving, a stretch of 5,280 feet, known as the South river road, the total coat was \$10,334, while the Frazeyburg road lupprovement, a atretch of 5,950 feet, was completed at a cost of \$12,923.

This work has not been completed long caough for a severe trial, but after over a year of heavy service the South river road in in an good a condition as oa the day it was finished,

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

Look to the drain outlets.

Do not let this month go by without rolling your mendows. The grass roots need to be pressed down into the earth now if you hope to save them.

Une a piece of an old grain sack to who the enith off the plow when leaving the field. Then if you follow thin by a rubbing with paper, you will have a shure that will ahine like a glass bottle.

Go over your new seeding apring, and, if it has winter-killed, sow on it a liberal amount of timothy and clover. We linve sometlines thus saved a field, so that It did not have to be plowed up ngala.

Two hundred pounds to the acre of nitrate of soda will help you to cut two tons of huy to the acre where you have been getting only one, providing there is any grass left to feel the atrength of the fertilizer. Try a little piece to ace.

One of my neighbors has a small sawing outfit-a huzz-saw and a gasoline engine to propel it. For putting a lot of wood in shape to hurn in the kitchen alove and dolug it in a few hours, it is the smoothest combination

HARDSHIPS OF ARMY LIFE

Laft Thousands of Veterans with Kid ney Trouble. The experience of David W Martin retired merchant of Bolivar, Mo. 1

just like Fands of others

Mr. Martin men "I think I have had kidney or ense ever since the war. During an en Ragement m horse fell on me straining my back

and lujuring the had a bad 1 bad 1 kidneys, Coating kidney. I had intense pale in the back, headaches and diagrapells, and the action of the bladder very lrreguinr. About three years as I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and in of a comparatively short time was ea tirely rid of kidney trouble" Sold by all dealers 50 cents a bor Foater-Milburn Co., Ituffaio, N Y

WISE TO NIAGARA.



Teacher-Johnny, can you tell me the most remarkatde thing shout N agara Fulls?

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Cteantinees. This church, like many snother one had had trouble about pumping the or

gan, and the plan of using voter power was gladly adopted Oracco tion was made with the pipes of the rectory, which stood on the adjoining lot. All the preliminary tests were satisfactory. On the Sunday meroing when the apparatus was to be used for the first time at a regular acrvica the organist arrived early for a final trial. There was not a blich The congregation generally knew of the lanovation, and awaited the opening strains of the processional with uncommon Interest Not a sound came

from the organ, however, and the choor had to march in single the hybin as best It could, unaccompanied. Of course the disappolutment was The rector's wife was resourceful A clergyman's wife usually has to be She allipped out by a side door and returned in five minutes with a note.

This ahe forwarded to her humai It read; "It's all right now. Cont was taking a bath."

Her Answer. An Atchiaon girl had a proposal of

marriage Sunday night and usind a week to think it over. She west to of her married aistern. One, who used to be a belle, had three children, dd all her own work and hailn't been to the theater or out thilling slace she was married. Another, whose husband was a promising young man at the time she was married, was supported hlm. A third didn't dare my her life was her own when her husband was around, and n fourth was divorced. After visiting them and bearing their woen, the heroine of this lit tle tale went home, got pen, ink and paper and wrote an answer to the young man. You may thluk it was te fualng tilm, but it wasn't. She said ahe could be ready in a month.-Atth-Ison Globe.

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CHAPTER VIII .- Continued

am not often mistaken in people, colonel's rather oblique sa-"and i think you are a gagiewho might kill me if you had a re but would not bresk his word e if you will promise to play with a do no harm to my nephew, the letter and bring me an anyou find any one-on your ricf tenor as a Japanese soldier rentleman, you may go, we will sgnal the police. Is it a bur-

Jap gravely assented, still in arguage of the east, "saving his cigar you are refusing." by the declaration of the ab re of his principuls. And he went of as gracefully and courteously as If the highest civilities had passed

Won't be try some skin game on mer only motioned toward the tele-"Listen nt it," he said, phon desk u cas tell if the wires are cut; end he knows your men are outside ing, somewhere; he doesn't know You are, we have the pos mur. abadage of them there; to be safe don't dare to let many people hto their secret. We can have a whole gang. We haven't many, but the may think we have

i dsall, who had lifted the receiver his car, isld it down with an apsed and immediately he proceeded sath'y his professional conscience by a search in every nook and cranny the apartment ligt no result ap-Fared important enough to justify production of his red morocea sorebook and his lountsip pen. He had paused in disgust when the colosat up suddenly, erect in his chnir; he teener ears had caught some bound which made him dart to nil the andews in succession. He cailed Halor (whom he had posted outside to Fized the deer) and disjutched him the the isli to reconnoiter. "I nin Fare it was the sound of wheels," he endared, but listey will be too late; we are on the wrong side of the

As he pake the buzz of nn electric bet jarred their ears. "Somebody Is coming is the front door," hazarded

Evidently," returned the colonel, (7) How can our absent friends get in otherwise at least how can they let us usderstand they have come in? I think we are going to have the pleasare of an interview with the elusive Mr Mercer "

They waited The colonel motioned Birdsall to a seat by the tuble, within breathing distance of the telephone. He bimself fluttered the loose journals and magazines, his ironic smile creanbg his cheek. "Our Japanese friend made the newspapers," he remarked. Here are today's juspers; yes, Examiner and Chronicle, unfolded and thoked over Clear, too, not cigarette, for here is a stump-decidedly our therry blossom friends are getting elv-

'Oh, there is somebody in here all right," grunted Birdsall. "Sny, colosel, you are sure Mrs. Winter has had no answer to her ad.? No kind of toffee about sending money?"

"I haven't seen her for a few hours, but I saw Mrs Melville Winter; she was jositive no word had come. She thought my aunt was more worried. than she would admit, and Mins Smith locked pale, although sho secued hopeful.

"She didn't rently want to give me the letter, I the ught," said the detecthe. The colonel gave him no reply tare a black look. A silence feil. forfall outside broke it, a firm, in no wise stealthy footfall. Itirdsail slipped his hand inside his cont. The colonel rose and bowed gravely to Cary Mer-

On he part, Mercer was not in the least duried, he looked at the two which had stung Winter on the train, but with the melaucholy courtesy of Therefore be nodded to Birdsall's

his bearing at Cambridge, three years

"This, I think, is Col. Winter?" he said, returning the how, but not extending his hand, which hung down, slack and empty, at his side.

"I am glad you recognized me this time, Mr. Mercer.'

"I am sorry that I did not recognize you before," answered Mercer. "Will you gentlemen be senied? I am not the owner of the house nor his son; I ain not even a friend, only a casual sequaintance of the young man, but I seem to be rather in the position of host, so will you be sested, and may I offer you some Scotch and Shasts-Mr.-sli-

"Mr. Horstle Birdsall of the Hirdsall & Gwen Detective agency," interposed Hirdsall bowed. Mercer bowed. "Excuse me if I decline for us both; our time is limited-no, thank you, not a cigar, either. Now, Mr. Mercer, to come to the point, I want my nephew. I understand he is in this house.

"You are quite mistaken," Mercer responded, with unsbaken calm.

"Where is he, then?" "I do not know, Col. Winter. What I should recommend is for you to go back to the Palace, and if you do not find him there-why, come and shoot us up again!" His eye strayed for a second to the binckened, recking mass on the grent stone bearth.

"Have you sent him home? Is that what you mean to imply?"

"I lniply nothing, colonel; I don't dare to with such strennous fighters as you gentlemen; only go sad see, and if you do find the young gentleman has had no ili treatment, no senre -only a little adventure such as boys like, I hope you will come out here, or wherever I may be, and have that

The colonel was frankly puzzled. He conidn't quite focus his wits on this bravado which had nothing of the icravo about it, in fact, had a tinge of wistfalness in its gatet. One would have said the man regretted his comthe detective questioned; but pulsory attitude of nntagonism; that he wanted peace.

Mercer smiled faintly. "You ought to know by this time when a man is lying, colonel," he continued, "but I will go further. I may have done plenty of wrong things in my life, some things, maybe, which the law might call a crime; but I have never done anything which would debar me from passing my word of honor as a gentleman; nor suy one else from taking it. I give you my word of bonor that I have meant and I do mean no slightest harm to Archie Winier; aud that, while I do not know where he is at this spenking, I believe you will find him safe under your suut's protection when you get back to the I'slace.

sail," was the colonel's reply. Mercer, I do not distrist that you are come when the time is up; we can't speaking exactly, but you know your call them off." Shakespeare; and there are promises break It to the sense."

"I don't wonder at your mlatake: but you are mistaken, suh."

Itirdsail was phicgniatically ringing up Mrs. Winter, having the usual experience of the rush person who in you or the honest sergeant." trudes his naitry needs on the com plex workings of a great hotel system.

"No, I don't know the number, I haven't the book here, but you know, Palace hotel. Well give me luformation, then-itusy? Well, give me another information, theu-yes, I want the Palace hotel-Parlance-yes, yes, Palace hotel; yes, certainly. Yen? Mrn. Archibaid Winter, Yes-line busy? Well, hold on until it is disengaged. Sny, Miss Furber, tbnt you? This is Dirdsuil & tiwen. Yes, Give ine Mrs. Winter, will you, 337? This Mrs. Winter? Oh! When will she bo hack? In Mrs. Mclville Wluter in? Well, Miss Snilth In? She's gone, too? Has Manter Archibald got back, yet, to the hotel? Hasn't? Think youeh?" In answer to the colonel's lator-

ruption. "What say, colonol?" "Tell her to call up this number," -the colonel read it out of the telephone book-"when Master Archie does get back, will you? I am alraid, Mr. Mercer, that you will have to allow us to trespasa on your hospitality for a llitle longer."

He nuspected that Mercer was an noved, although be answered lightly enough: "As you please, Col. Winter. am sure you will hear very soon. Now, there is another matter, your nuschine; I understand you left it outside. Will you ring for Kito, colonel? Under the circumstances you may prefer to do your own ringing. I will ask him to uttend to the ear.'

The colonel made proper acknowledgments. He was thluking that had Mercer cared to confiscate the motor he would have done it without ringing; on the other hand, did he desire some special intercourse with his retainer, wherein, under their yery uoses, he could issue his orders-well, possibly they might get a whilf of the ben not with the arrogant suspicion secret themselves were he allowed to



"Yas, Suh, I Got Your Aunt Harssif," Responded Marcar.

der. And he rung the bell.

The Jsp answered it with suspicious stacrity.

"Kito," said Mercer, "will you atlend to tien. Winter'n car? Bring it up to tract his thoughts from his own ugly the court."

Absolutely harmless, to all uppearances, but Birdssli, from his safe posttion behind master and man, looked shrewd suspicion at the soldier.

"Shall your man in the hall go with him?" asked Mercer.

The colonel shook his head. "No," he said, quietly, "we have other men outside if he needs help. Call Skid, please." But when Birdsall attempted to get central there was no response.

The colonel merely shrugged his shoulders, nithough Itirdsali frowned "Call up the Palace hotel, Mr. Hird- with vexation. "What a pity!" said "Mr. Winter, softly. "Now, the fellows will

Mercer smiled faintly. "There are which keep their word to the ear but two more telephones in the house," he observed. "You can call off your dogs easly nny time you wish. Also you onn henr from the Palace. Will you come upstsirs with me? I assure you I have not the least intention to harm

> "You take the first trick, Mercer sold the colonel. "I supposed the bell was your signal to have the wires cut. Itut about going; no, I think we will stay here. There is a door out on the court which, if you will open-thank you. A charming prospect! Excuse ing if I send Haley out there; and may I go myself?"

Anticipating the answer, he stepped uniter the low mission lintel lato n fairy-like Californian court or patio of pepper trees and palms and a mossgrown fountain. There was the uausi colonnade with a stone seat running round the walt. Mercer, smiling, motioned to one of them. "I wish I could convince you, colonel, that you are in no need of that plaything in your hand, and that you are going to dine with your boy-lan't he a fine fel-

The colonel did not note either his admission that he had seen Archie, nor a curlous warming of his tone; he had stiffened and grown rigid like a mnn who receiven a blow which he will not admit. He stole a giance at the detective and met an atrocious nmirk of complacency. They both had caught a glimpse of a tigure fitting Into a door of the court. They both had seen a woman's profile and a haud holding a little nteel tool which had euds like nn ailigator's nose, both men had recognized Miss Smith.

CHAPTER IX. The Agent of the Fireless Stovs.

The time was two hours later. Rupert Winter was sitting on one of the ntone benches of the colonnade about the patlo. The court was suffused with the golden glow presaging sunset. Warm afternoon shadows lay along the flags; waving slihouettes of leafage or plant; blurred reflections from the bold has reliefs of Spanish warbetween the spandrels of the nrches. 100mi,

puckered face behind Mercer's shoul- Winter's dull eyes hardly noted them; the exotic luxuriance of foliage, the Spanish armor and Spanish cowis were all too common to n denizen of a Spanish colony in the tropies, to disproblem. He had been having it out with himself, as ho phrased it. And there had been moments during those wo hours, when he had ground his teeth and clenched his fists because of the futile and furlous pain in him.

When he recognized Janet Smith

by that name liluminating flash be recognized that thin woman who had been tricking him was the woman that he loved. He believed that he had suld his last word to love, but love, after seeming to accept the curt dismissal, was lightly riding his heart agald. "Fooled a second time," he thought with inexpressible bitterness, recalling his unhappy married life and the pretty, wenk creature who had caused him such humiliation. Yet with her there had been no real wrong doing, only absolute lack of discretion and a childish craving for gayety and adulation. Poor child! what a woeful ending for it all! The haby, the little boy who was their only living child, to die of a sudden access of an apparently triffing attack of croup, while the mother was dancing at a post ball! He was east, taking his examination for promotion. The frantle drive home in the chill of the dawn had given her a cold which her shock and grief left her no strength to resist—she was always a frail little creature, poor hutterfly!-nnd she followed her buby inside of a month. Ilad nhe lived, her husband might have found It hard to forgive her, for nirendy a noro heart was turning to the child for comfort; but she was dend, and he did not lot his thoughts misuse her memory. Now-here was another, so dif ferent, but just an false. Then, he brought himself up with a jerk; he would be fair; he would look at things as they were; many a mun had been fooled by the duminy. He would not jump at conclusiona because they were cruel, any more than he would because they were kind. There was nuch a thing, he knew well, an credulous suspicion; it did more harm than creduious trunt. Mennwhile, he had his detall. He was to flud Archie; therefore he walted. They were in the house it were only folly to give up their advantage under the atress of any of Mercer's plausible lurings to the outside.

Moreover, hy degrees, he became convinced that Mercer, certainly to some extent, was sincero fu his profession of belief in Archie's absence and safety. This, in spite of hearing several times that Archie was not returned. Mercer did all the speaking, but he nilowed illrdsall to hold the re ceiver and take the message from Mrs. Winter.

The telephone was in an adjoining room, but by shifting his position a number of times the colonel was able to catch a murmur of the conversatidon. He heard Mercer's voice distinctly. He had turned away and was riors and Spanish prients sculptured following the detective out of the 'I don't understand it any cupant, a hand-ome young man, her.-Fun

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nin right worrled."

"Of course I believe you," purred the detective, so softly that the colonel knew he did not believe any more than Mercer suspected. "Of course, 1 believe you; but I don't know what to do. It ain't on the map. I guess it's up to you to throw n little light. I've called the boys off twice aiready and told 'em to walt an hour or a half-

hour longer. I got to see the colonel." "I can trust my intuitions, or I can trust the circumsiantini evidence." thought the colonel. He jumped up and hegan to pace the court.

"Seems to be like a game of hridge hefore one can see the dummy," he complained; and, as so often happens in the crisen of life, a trivial lijustration struck a wavering mind with the force of an argument. His thoughts reverted whimslenlly to the cardtable: how mnny times had he hesitated over the first lead between evenly beinneed suits of four; and how often had he regretted or won, depending solely upon whether his eard in stinct had been dealed or obeyed! It might be instinct, this much-discussed "eard instinct," or it might be a summing up of logical deductions so awift that the obscure steps were lost, and the reasoner was unconncious of hin own logical processes. "Now," groaned Rupert Winter, "I am up ngainst lt. She looks like a good woman; she seems like a good womnn; but I have only my impressionn and Aunt Rebecen's against the apparent facta in the ease. Well, Aunt Rebecca is a shrewd one!" He sat down and thought harder. Finally he rose, smiling. He had threshed out his problem; and his conclusion, innudibly but very distinctly uttered to himself, was: "Me for my own impressions! If that girl is in with this gang, either what they are after isn't so bad-or they have made her believe

He looked ldiy about him at the arched doorwny of the outer court. It was carved with a favorite mission design of eight-pointed flowers with vase-like fluting below. There was a tiny crack in one of the flowers, the tiniest crack in the world. He looked at it without seeing it, or seeing it with only the outer half of his senses, but-he could not have told howinto his effort to pierco his own tangle there crept n sudden Interest, n sudden keenness of scrutiny of this inlinute, insignificant crack in the stone. He became aware that the crack was singularly regular, preserving the form of the flower and the fluting beneath. Klto, the Japanese, who was sitting at the far end of the court, conversing in amity with Haley, just here rose and came to thin particular pil The Irlshman sat alone, rimmed by the sunset gold, little spangles of motes drifting about him; for the merest second Winter's glance lingered on him ere it went to the Jap, who passed him, courteously saluting,

After he had passed, the colonel looked again at the column and the

crack-it was not there. "Chito, chito!" muttered the colonel. Carelessly he approached the column and took the same posture as the Jap. Unobtrusively his fingers strayed over the stone. Ho scratched the surface; not stone, but cement He tapped cautiously, keeping his hand well hidden by his body; no hollow sound rewarded him; but all at once hin groping fingers touched a ilttle round object under the bold point of an eight-pointed flower. He didn't dare press ou it; instead he resumed his cautious tapping. He glanced about him. Save for Haley he was alone in the puto. He pressed on the round white knob, and what he had half expected happened: A aegment of the column swung on luner hinges disclosing the hollow center of the engnged columns on either side. He looked down. Nothing but darkness was visible, but while he stood, tense ly holding hin breath, his nhnormally sensitive auricular nerve eaught dis tinctly the staccato breath of that klud of sigh which is like n groan, and a volce said more wearily than angrily:

"Oh, dainn it all!" Almost simultaneously, he heard the faint footfalla of the men within; he must replace his movable flower. celuan was intact, and he wan bending his frowning brown on the stylobato of another when Birdsall and Mercer entered together, Mercer, with n shrug of his shoulders at the detectlve's dogged suspicion, preceding the

"Well," said the colonel, "did you get my aunt?"

"Yes, suh, I got your aunt herself," responded Mercer, with his Virginian survival of the tormal civility of an earlier generation. "Yes, suh; but I regret to say Archie is not there."

"Where is he?" The soldier's voice

"Honestly, ' declared Mercer, "I wish knew, suh, I certainly do. Hut-Mercer's jaw fell; he turned sharply at the soft whir of an electric stanhope gently entering the patlo through the great arched gateway. It stopped abreast of the group, and its only oc-

more than you do, Mr. Birdsall," he jumped almbly out of the vehicle. He said; "you won't believe me, suh, but I greeted them with a polite removal of his csp. a bow, and a flanhing smile which made the circuit of the beholders. Itirdsall and the colonel recog nized the traveling enthusiast of the Fireless Stove.

> The colonel took matters into his own hands.

"I think you're the young gentleman who took my nephew nway," said he "Will you kindly tell us where he is?"

"And don't get giddy, young gentle man," Hirdsall chimed in, "hecause we know perfectly well that you are not the agent of the Peerless Fireless Stove.

"I've got one here on trial, and I've come back to see if they like it," explained the young man, in silken ac cents, but with a dancing gleam of the

"We are going to keep it," said Mercer. "Klto," calling the unseen Jap, fetch that Fireless Stove this gentle man left us, and show it to this gentleman here." "Oh, cut it out!" Birdsall waved him off. "It'n only ten minutea before our

fellows will come. You can put the police court wise with all that. Try it on them; it don't go with us." "Where is the boy?" aald the

colonel. "Tell him, If you know," said Mercer. "This gentleman," he explained, 'left a stove with us to test. He was here about it this morning, and we

gave Archio to him to take to the Paince hotel." "And he is there now," naid. the young mnn.

"Did you leave him there?" asked the colonel.

"Yen, did you?" Insisted Mercer. The young man looked from Mercer to the other two men. There was no visible appeal to the southerner, but Winter felt sure of two things: One, that the new-comer was Mercer's confederate whom he was striving to shield by pretending to disavow; the other, that for some reason Mercer was as aaxlous for the answer as were

"Why-y," hesitated the ntove promoier, "you see, Mr .- ah, gentlemen, you see, I was told to take the boy to the Palace hotel, and I set out to dc It. We weren't going at more than an eight-mile-an-hour elip, yet some foozler of a cop arrested un for speeding. It was perfectly ridiculous, and I tried to shake him, but it was no use. They carried us off to a police court and stuck me for ten dollarn. Meanwhile my muchine and my passenger were outside. When I got outside I couldn't find them. I skirmished around, and finally did get the machine. I'd taken the precaution to fix it so it couldn't be run before I left It-took the key out, you know-it must have been trundled off by hand somewhere!but I couldn't find the boy. Naturally, I was a bit worrled; but after I had looked up the force and the neighborhood. It occurred to me to 'phone to the Palace. I did, and I was told he was there.

"Who told you?" The quention came simultaneously out of three throats.

"Why, Mrs. Winter-that'n what she called herself."

"itut not three minutea sgo Mrs. Winter told me that he wasn't there, remnrked Mercer, coldly. "When did you telephone?"

"It wan at least 15 minutes ago." the young man said dolefully. "I say, wouldn't you better call them up ngain? There may be some explanation. I nhouldn't have come hack without the kld if I hadn't been sure ho wan aafe."

"Was it Mrs. Melville or Mrs. Winter 'you got?" Thin came from the colonel. "Did she by chance have an English accent, or was it southern?"

"Oh, no, not southern," protested the young man. "Yea, I should nay it was English-or trying to be."

"It would be exactly like Millicent," thought the colonel, wrathfully, "to try to fool the kidnapers, who had apparently lost Archie, by protending he wnn at the hotel!"

He made no comment aloud, but be nodded assent to Mercer's proposal to telephone; and then he walked up to the stove man.

"The game is up," he said, quietly. "We have a lot of men waiting outside. If we nignal, they will come any inlinute; If we don't signal, they will come in ten inlautes. Give us a chance to be merciful to you. This in no kind of a scrape for your father's aon-or for Arnold's.'

Shot without range though it was, Winter was nure that it went home under all the young fellow's assumed bewildermeut. He contluded, looking kindly at him:

'You look now, I'll wager, about as you used to look in the office when you called on the dean-by invitation -and were wondering just where the luquiry wan going to light!"

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Another catalpa is more contiguous to Tennessee and the South, Catalpa Speciosa Mississippi Vally. Of slower growth, hardy, compact will pay and make its owner good start.

pay in fifteen years.

hundred and four catalpa trees, four all worn-out places, on bluffs and feet apart each way. These trees creek banks, and in a few years the will produce to the average one post land will become fertile and rich. to the tree in five years, and at a For black locust is a fine fetilizer. basis of 30 cents per post will bring The leaves, stems and the shade \$811.20. In 10 years the estimate is will make the land black and fertile two posts to the tree, which, at 30 in a very few years. cents each will be \$1622.40. In Another good feature of black fifteen years they will average four locust cultivation is that a kind of your real estate. See us.

posts to the tree, bringing the owner grass will follow and flourish among

Why not every farmer who has one or two acres of wet land plant that in catalpa. It will be worth more in this timber than anything What shall we do? is in the minds beauty of this crop is, when it is cut year. of every farmer. Our oaks, sassa- off, it will send forth shoots from fras and mulberry are about all the stump and grow a second set of gone. And the wide-awake farmers of posts, more rapidly than the

But the man who has the hill land profitable. Some who have wet is not left out of the posts proposiland are planting that true and tried tion by any means. Nature has given him also a timber that he can cultivate and make even better posts and telegraph poles are worth from kinds to-wit: Catalpa Bignonioides than catalpa. Black locust will \$2 to \$10 each; railroad crossties named for that tribe of Indians of make a post just as quickly and one North Carolina, by Catesby, who that will last longer in the ground discovered it in 1827. It has im- and hold a staple better than mense leaves with blue or white catalpa. Dr. Nat Morris has a handsome brick residence on West cyllindrical pods. This is merely Stateline street, Fulton, fenced with this black locust-post, railings, base boards and palings. It is a beauty, too.

The black locust is planted and cultivated in the same manner as catalpa, and will give fine results on it will pay them better than life inand easy to cultivate. This catalpa | hill land, whether the slope be north. south, east or west, and will average money if managed right from the one post to a tree in five years; two posts to a tree in ten years, and Now let us see what one acre will four post to a tree in fifteen years.

Black locust will grow on the One acre will set twenty-seven poorest hill land, over red gullies,

ocust trees which furnish excellent pasturage for sheep, horses and

There are hundreds of acres worn out farm land that does not produce Clarksdale, Miss., left Thursday, that it can be planted in; and the enough in ten years to pay taxes one after a few days' visit to S L.

> Why not plant this in black locust and realize more from it than any daughter have returned to Walnut other part of your farm. This is a Log after a few days visit with R. business proposition worthy of H Kirk and family. weighty and immediate considera-

A Black locust fence-post 7 feet long is worth 30 cents. Telephone bring from 75c to \$1.25 each. For wagon hubs, a piece of black iocust 8 inches through and 10 inches long is worth 20 cents each in the rough. It is also good for spokes and felloes (fellies), and is the highest priced timber in the market to day.

Every farmer, rich or poor, should grow for himself an acre or two of black locust. And if our young farmers set a few thousands trees, surance, as they are sure to reap the benefit of such investment, and once you have planted locust you will always have an increase, as they will produce a second crop quicker than the first from stump

It is easy to cultivate cataipa or the biack locust, and they cost little. They retail at \$5 per thousand, enough to set one acre only costing \$13.00, which is almost nothing compared to the profit. Why not try lt? FULTON COUNTY FARMER.

The Courier can find a buyer for

ALL : SORTS A-AF

Thirsty? REO is what you need Stoves and ranges.-St. L. Fur.

Blind Joe Mangrum at the Lyric

Entire stock at cost.-Farmers

Everything in grocerles-Bettersrorth & Prather.

John Cox spent Sunday with Unon City relatives.

C. G. Schlenker is in Cincinnati on a business trip.

Cowgill's Drug Store is the only place you can get REO.

Mrs. W. C. Speer is visiting reatives at Sturgeon, Mc.

C. T. Bondurant was in Union City on business, Tuesday.

Call for REO. You'll like it better than anything you ever tasted.

the city this week with friends. S. A. Foust and Clarence Postum were here from Ripley, Sunday.

Bryant Cox spent a few days in

Sid Hamby was in Paducah as a witness in Federal Court last week. Miss Annie Tams, of Union City. visited Mrs. Dr. P. B. Curlin last

FOUND-Black pocketbook. Call at this office and pay for this

week.

Ice chests, refrigerators, and summer furniture of all kinds at the St.

A. O. Caruthers returned Monday from a visit with home folks at Un-

Mrs Fant, of Little Rock, Ark., has been the guest of Mrs Dr. Charlie Curlin. Mr. J. N. LeClare, of the Louis-

ville Mengel Box Company Office is here for a few weeks. Mrs. A. A. Faris and little daugh-

ter, Mira, are visiting her former home near New Madrid, Mo.

W. C. Johnson returned from Paducah, Monday. He was one of the jurymen of the Federal Court.

Mrs. W. Edwards, of Fulton, and T. A. McAllister, of Abbeville, S. C., werre married in Fulton, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bell, of Nashville, who attended the Hubbard-Kennedy wedding, has returned to that city.

Goalder Johnson got back Saturday morning from New Orleans, where he went to bring back Bullard.

Bowden Chambers, of Union City, spent Sunday in Hickman, the guest

Mrs. McHenry and children, of Dodds and family.

Mrs. Emma Ward and little

Miss Dottie Davidson returned to Belmont College, Nashville, Sunday after spending Easter with her parents, Dr. S K. Davidson and wife.

We have a good piece of residence property in Hickman that can be bought worth the money. A home place with all improvements. - Hick-Courier Realty Co.

A 15c Want Ad in the Courier found and returned a pocket book containing \$36 and other valuables to A. F. Oiiver, this week. Does it

The report in circulation to the effect that J. E. Naylor had sold his interest in the store of Millet & Naylor to M. B. Shaw proves to be a mere rumor. No such sale has been

The Entre Nous Club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Walker by Miss Leah Barry. Progressive raffles was played, there being four tables, and much interest put in the games. Cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker, Miss Frankye Reid, J. N. LeClare, of Louisville, Miss Ruth and Ben Waiker, Charlie Perry and Hoilis Kirk went to Cairo Sunday on the Str. Mengel Box Company, returning that evening on the Launch Ruth.



"Ankle Strap Pumps"



See our new "Queen Quality" Ankle Strap Pumps. They're in a class by themselves. Will not slip at the heel. New pump shape. All the popular leathers. Popular widths and sizes. Other styles equally desirable. Economically priced. \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

Baltzer & Dodds Dry Goods Co.

Exaggeration.

The century is young; the world also young, as worlds go; and our country compared with many, is very Exaggeration is one of the faults to which youth is peculiarly subject-and from which age is not whol ty free. To be an artist-in words, in color, with the chisel, on the stage, or in whatever medium-and not to exaggerste, sometimes and to some extent, might fairly be considered an impoa sibility-Chicago Diai.

The Unappreciative Londoner. London is a marvel; but we Lonioners do not wax passionate over ita qualities as the enthusissitc Frenchman does over his Paris. There is the nominal price of 10c. The more beauty, more charm, more wealth, more culture and more art to be found in London than anywhere in the world, and we stolld English people do not really appreciate it.-Loadon Graphic.

Training.

"My dear," remonstrated Mr. Jawback, "why do you make such a funn when our daughter asks you for a itttie money that she really needs?" dear," responded Mrs. Jawback, "I'm training her. She's going to be married soon, and she should be prepared for the kind of thing I have to go through every day." The silence was oppressive.

Mothers in Factories.

Arc lamps?

ignorance, no doubt, accounts for much of the waste of infant life, but Lancashire's industrial conditions give her her bad pre-eminence. Mothers who work in the factory cannot rear their children naturally, and the care and the skill and the attention necessary for successful artificial feeding are beyond them.-Manchester Guardian.

See the Farmers Hdw Co.

siderable damage to our streets.

ings bright and cla this Spring. We have the best and most nomical paint for yo to use. SHERWIN-WILLIAM

> PAINT, PREPARED, the paint the spreads farthes wears longes looks best. M of purest material A record of for years of good pai making behind l

HICKMAN HARDWARE CO., Incom

- Attention

We are closing out our business and must have a settlement of all out-standing accounts before June 15th 1909. It will pay those indebted to us to call at our store at once.--Farmers Hardware Co. Inc.

Spe ial Notice. The monthly rally and social

the Christian church will be he this evening (Thursday). W these rallies are especially for members to become better account ed with each other and the progr of the church work, yet the feature is for all the friends well-wishers. In order to be entertain the visiting friends, ladies have prepared bot to sandwiches, ice cream and cake will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. cordial welcome is extended to all

Mrs. E. Bettersworth, Mrs. D. Harper, Mrs. C. Henro, Com.

Rev. C. L. Price, formerly Hickman, now at Fulton, vill) services at the Episcopal church this city on the evening of Th day, April 29th, at 7.30. It be a treat to this congregation his many friends to have this gen man preach for them again. The Farmers Hdw. Co. has a

lines of guns and rifles to close at cost. Local sportsmen will weil to avail themselves of this portunity.

Only a few of those cultiva-left. They will go at \$15 a The heavy rain Monday did

THE HICKMAN COURI

Edgertising is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909.

WHOLE NO. 2444 ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1850

Sure Coming to Hickman.

A special from Paducah in Saturthe towns on the line.

made for the two lines to connect of his day was aboard. ofthin a very short time. Let'er come.

In Early Days.

Back when the people depended ay's Commercial-Appeal says, in on steamboats to carry them across ference to the electric line to be country and up country and down all to lickman: "J. F. Harth, a country, with stage coachy times for member of the Southern Electric the land lubber, the steamboat capmetruction Company, which pro- tain was the biggest man on earth. to build an interurban line The myraids of people who traveled Paducah to Hickman, Ky., has with him were happy and felt safe sumed from the East and reports when they could get close to the but he made arrangements with a captain, and when the boats were equiable brokerage firm to sell the appeaching a landing the passengers ads. No donations will be asked aboard had to be warned back so that the people on shore could see "In speaking of the prospects H. the captains. He usually gave these Loving, president of the com- orders himself. Even Andrew Jackmy, stated that a company plan son, in his time, could and did metructing a line from Memphis make trips by steamer from Louis-Covington, Tenn., and he believ- ville to New Orleans without incident d that arrangements could later or discovery that the greatest man

umme point between Covington A story is told of Jackson that on Hickman, giving a through one of these trips there happened to electric line from Paducah to Mem- be a big rough "bully" of a fellow his. Regarding the line to Hick- aboard the same boat who had most man he says it is certain tobebuilt." of a day made fruitless effort to find matter and decided to accommodate both," said Jackson quietly.

Baptist Church, Hickman, Ky.



A big revival meeting will begin here next Wednesday. Rev. Turkington will be assisted by State Evangelist Jones

We are unable to give any further some one who would engage him in him when the steamboat came to the The fight took place at the Old particulars concerning this enter- a fight. Watching the man's maneral landing. Jackson was a small Iron Banks, now a part of Columbus, rise, but judging from what the neuvers and how the fellow seemed man, physically, and the fellow was Ky., and Jackson wiped up the Hick-Paducah papers have to say about it, to suffer, Jackson approached him dumfounded, "You?" he asked, man county mud with that fellow he work will undoubtedly begin when the boat had left Cairo, and "Why, I can lick you with one and so used him up that his mother noon at 2:30. told him he had thought over the hand," "You had probably best use wouldn't have recognized him two

A. M. Tyler Wins in Contest.

In the free for all contest for the Mr. Tyler and selected by the committee ls "Reo."

free season ticket to Cowgill's soda Edmund R. Rucker, resigned.

Blackford.

Both Senators Paynter and Bradley are preparing to get the Stanley ing Hickman friends this week. tabacco tax amendment put back in Lane has a position in one of the the Payne bill by the Senate.

County Clerk S. T. Roper is in Oklahoma this week looking after there. He left Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Ellison will entertain the Embroidery Club Friday after-

Drink REO-Cowgill's Drug

Brig.-Gen. Scott Promoted.

Brig.-Gen. Charles Scott, combest name suggested to take the manding the Mississippi brigade of place of H. N. Cowgill's famous the Forrest Cavalry corps, has been drink, heretofore known as "Rex promoted by Gen. H. A. Tyler, Phosphate," A. M. Tyler comes general commanding the Forrest out winner. The name offered by Cavalry corps, by advancing him in rank to major general and assigning him to the command of the Alabama Seventy names were entered in and Mississippi divisions of Forrest the contest, the winner to receive a Cavalry Veterans, vice Maj-Gen.

Dr. F. M. Rogers is appointed to The committee appointed to select succeed Gen. Scott in command of the best name from the number of the Mississippi brigade. A general fered was composed of Judge J. W. order was issued to this effect by Roney, Alex Stone and Dr. C. M. Gen. Tyler from his headquarters at Hickman Ky.—Commercial-Appeal.

> Fritz Lane, of Cairo, is here visitdry goods houses at Cairo, and is doing well.

C. S. Patterson was called to Gibsome property which he purchased son county this week on account of the death of a cousin.

T. T. Swayne and R. M. Isler made a business trip to Tiptonville first of the week.

REO-best drink on the market-Cowgill's.

Furniture Announcement



ARE you buying furniture? If you are, don't you think it is better to buy where everything is marked in plain figures? We mark all our goods in plain figures and as we buy direct from the manufacturers. You are not paying the jobbers profit and as we buy in large qualities, you have the advantage of the saving in freight &c.





WE HANDLE ONLY NEW GOODS, AND GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE WE YOU TO BE NEW, FRESH AND JUST AS REPRESENTED.

When you deal with us, you are not looking at goods with two prices on the tag-namely: the cash price and time price.

When we sell you an article, its your property, and your neighbor does not come several days later and buy the same article that you bought and failed to make your payments on. If you pay \$10 for an article, it is \$10 of your money spent, whether you pay it all at one time, or in one month, or in six months. Why pay high prices for goods when you can get better values for your money? We quote you a few prices below to give you an idea of what we are offering in Spring Furniture:

			,
Solid Oak Bedroom Suit		. 8	\$15.75°
" Dressers			\$8.50
Cotton Top Mattress, full	width		\$1.30
Combination "	"		\$3.50
Double Cane Chairs, set		•	\$3.55
Solid Oak Rockers .			\$1.25
" Tables .			\$1.40
" Ice Chests			\$4.50
Woven Wire Cots .			\$1.50
Cotton Felt Pillows, pair 95c	Feather	Pillows,	pair \$1.



Portable Kitchen Safes \$3.25

Kitchen Tables \$2.10

We will have a large shipment in next week of Bedroom suites. Rockers, Davenports, Mantel and Wood Beds, Refrigerators, Chairs, &c. Watch the paper next week for PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU! We are not selling goods at cost, nor are we putting up a lot of damaged goods bought at auction.

.35

Its Not Always the Man Who Has the Goods That MAKES Its the Man Who DELIVERS the Goods!

We intend to sell more goods this year than we have ever any year previous, and its to your advantage as well as ours to take advantage of this opportunity.

We carry Everything to Furnish a Home

See Our Display of Handsome Furniture!

Incorporated

5TH WEEKLY SPECIAL

More For a Dollar Than a Dollar Will **Buy Elsewhere** Ellison Bros.

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These weekly Special Sales of ours are attracting a lot of attention, so we've concluded to make our Fifth Weekly Special a cracker jack, sure enough. Not just a few items at a special price, but this time Everything in the house at CUT PRICES. All our new fresh Spring Goods go into this sale. We've got a fine stock this spring. More goods than we've shown for years; and prettier, too. At least, that's what everybody says. And just think of it! All to be sold in this sale at CUT PRICES. The sale will begin-

Saturday Morning, Abril 24, at 9 o'clock

and will continue just one week until the night of Saturday, May 1. Don't miss it. Be here when the store opens and stay all day. You'll be well repaid.

NO GOODS WILL BE CHARGED AT THESE PRICES

Crackers, &c

Served Free

Through the day

H. and K's. Finest Coffee and National Biscuit Company's Cakes and Crackers

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Hoosier	and	Superior
Brow	n Sh	eeting

Yard Wide. Sale price

5c

Yard Wide Bleached Domestic Water Twist Muslin, worth 8 1-2c. Sale price

60

Finest Quality Bleached Domestic

Worth 11c. Sale price

9c

Torchon Laces

Edgings and Insertions to match. Includes fancy cluneys, vandikes, polka dots, fllet net, Mexican hand drawn patterns, etc. From 2 1-2 to 3 ln. wide.

All-Over Lace

In White, Cresms and Blacks, Worth up to \$1 00 a yard. Sale price

25c and 48c

Valenciennes Lace

Worth up to 30c Sale Prices

5c and 10c

Ladies Handkerchiefs In plain Hemstich, embroidered and Lace, worth up to

15c, but slighty mussed. 8c

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices on

Wool Dress Goods--Silks

Wool Dress Goods In light Spring Shades, Grays and Tans. Desirable Cloth, nice patterns. But the 50c price is cut in half. Sale Price 25c Shadow Stripe Panamas in Tan, Navy and Black. The 60 Black Taffsta Silk a Fine Quality, 32 inches wide, and sells always at \$1.00, Sale Price 79c

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices of

Embroideries and Laces

It's a hard matter to pick out some special things to tak about when all are so good. But specially you should see our Mixed Sets. They're beauties and prices right for you in this sale Just one thing we want to mention-

Match Valenciennes Sets, Sale Prices 8 to 20c

5th Weekly Special Sale Price on

Hosiery

Some specially good vales in Hosiery. We've never had so good a line before.

Ladies Hose, Plain and Embroidered, solid colors, in Green, Champagne, Pinks, Tans, Blues and Blacks, Sale Price .. 48c Fast Black Guaze Lisle Hose, 35 cent quality,

Ladies Lace Lisle, in White, Black and Tans 25, 35, 48c Childrens Hose, in Blues, Pinks, Tans, Reds, Whites and Black sale price 10 to 25c

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices on

Ladies Jersey Ribbed Bleached Vests Ladies Ribbed Union Suits, Corset Covers and light weight long sleeve Vests at ____SALE PRICES

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices of

Mens Shirts--Underwear

Monarch Shirts, a great variety of patterns, Sale Price....90c Cluett Shirts, finest \$1.50 Shirt made Sale Frice 1.20 Fine Shirts, 75c valne, Sale Price 48c Underwear, 35c value, Sale Price 25c
Porosnit, Balbriggan and Fancy Undershirts and Drawers, Sale Price 48c

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices on

Slippers and Shoes

Ladies Patent Leather Tip Blucher Oxfords, Sale Price.......1.48 Ladies Patent Leather Strap Sandals,Sale Price. 1.48 Ladies Vici Blucher Oxfords, "Fair Deal" \$1.75 Slipper, 1.50 Misses Tan Blucher Oxfords, \$1.75 regular Sale Price. 1.50 Ladies "18 Carat" Tan Kid, Gibson Ties, Sale Price. 2.25 Ladies Ox Blood Pumps, Sale Price 2,25

Silver Dollars

Will Be Given Away

at different times through the day and at night to someone in the store at the time.

WASH GOODS

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices of

You won't find a prettier stock of these goods in Hickman. We show everything desirable and the price of every piece has been cut for this sale.

Egyptian Tissues The best wash fabric made. We show a large range of patterns and the Sale Price..... 23c

Madras Cloth In neat figures, worth 12 1-2c, but the

Well worth 12 1-2c, Sale Price 9c Adonia Taffeta You might think it silk, lots of folks do and if we said 15c it would be cheap.....Sale Price 9c

Batistes and Organies In a great variety of styles.

Figured Silk Mulls for Dresses, Waists and Scarfs. This is a beauty and at 75c would not be high.......48c

Linenes In solid colors, pink, blue, green and white, and on these we make a Sale Price 181/2c

Dot Silk Mousselines These have been great sellers. Ordered time and again. All shades. You'd think the price ought to be 50c.....Sale Price 25c

Japonika Silk. You'd call it Suesine, only difference it hasn't that ticket. Same goods though and instead of 50c Sale Price 35c 5th Special Weekly Sale Prices of

White Goods

This is a line we're proud of because nobody can beat it. We've got most everything and all at sale prices. Its a hard matter to describe tnem—can't do it. Come and see them. Look through good You'll be pleased with goods and pleased with prices.

All At Cut Prices

Sheer Linens	35 to 85c
Art Linens, 86 inch	
Linen Sheetings at	\$1.25
Dimities at10-12	
Embroidered Figured, white goods	
Fancy Stripes and Checks	25c

5th Weekly Special Weekly Sale Prices on

Drapery

20c Lace Curtain Net at	. 15c
75c Lace Gurtains at	40c
Curtain Swisses, worth a quarter at	
Curtain Scrim atsale price10 and	
25c Embroidered ScrimSale Price	
Solid Green Curtain Net. 25c quality	.20c
Wide Fancy Draperies.	_15c
Wide Figured Denims, figured on both side	_20c

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices on

Table Linens

60c Red and Buff Table Linen.	sale price 48
35c White Table Linen	sale price 29c
85c White Table Linens	sale price 79c
Dollar White Table Linens	Sale price 90c
Bleached Table Napkins, 75c quality	ties 59c
Large size Turkish Bath Towels, wo	rth more 10c
Bleached Huck Towels,	Sale price 10c
Fine Bleached Napkins, 1.25 grad	e_sale price 98c
Napkins up to \$3.50 per dozen and all at sa mask Towels at sale prices. Linen pieces at	le prices. Fine Da- sale prices.

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices on

Petticoats

48c Gingham Petticoats, 80c kind, sale price. Heatherbloom Petticoats, usual price 1.50... 1.25

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices on

Boys Knickerbocker Suits

We've got a magnificent line of Boys Suits sizes up to 16 years. and all at Sale Prices 2.50 to 5.00

5th Weekly Special Sale Prices on

Wide Sheetings, &c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, sale prices ... 20c 9-4 Brown Sheeting, sale prices Fine Grade Counterpanes fringed and plain, some with cut

ELLISON BROS.

Weekly 5

Beginning Saturday Morning, April 24th, 9 a. m.

More For a Dollar Than a Dollar Will Buy Elsewhere Ellison Bros.

Continuing Until Saturday Night, May 1

Never have we offered such bargains as these. Never has there been such a sale as this one will be. Study these pages good. Note every item. See our special window displays. Be here early Saturday morning and stay all day. You wont regret it.

Coffee and Cakes

Cracker, &c. SERVED FREE

Through the day

H. and K's. Finest Coffee and National Biscuit Company's Cakes and Crackers.

Nothing Will Be Charged at These Prices &___

Cake Stands.



The fine large Cake Stands, worth 50c Sale Price 25c

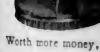


Screen Doors

With hooks latch knobs hinges and

Sale Price 1.00

Horse Brushes



Worth more money, but Sale Price 10c

Window Screens



Adjustable steel frames Sale Price 75c

12-qt Enameled Pails



Sale Price 50c







17 POUNDS Best Granulated Sugar

Water Sets



Large size Pitcher with six tumblers, worth double the money, but Sale Price 25c

Family Scales

Something you cannot do with-

out. Weighs up to 24 lbs. by

ounces, steel frame, perfectly

Sale Price 1.00

Steel Hoes

A blg bargain at our

Sale price 25c

Pails

10 quarts

Sale Price

10c

Collar Pads

These pads al-ways sell for

more money.

SalePrice 25c



Here's the biggest bargain we've ever offered Fancy Porcelain, with neat embossed design, decorated with beautiful combination pink and red rose, with green foliage and wild flower combination, together with fancy scroll design gold stamp, making a very striking decoration. Here are some of the items: 12 and 13 inch Meat dishes, 11-inch Chop or Bread Plate, 10lnch deep Fruit Bowl, 9-inch deep Berry Bowl, 9-inch Salad Bowl, 8-inch Cake Plate, 74-inch Mayonnaise Bowl, 9-Inch Dinner Plates, 8-Inch Breakfast Plates, handled Cups and Saucers. Many of these items are 25c and 50c ones, but

Sale Price 10c

High Grade Belle of Ava Mills



This fine Clock, highly polished black case, worth \$7.50

Sale Price 4.95

Ironing Tables



Wide clear basswood top, well braced, smoothly finished hardwood legs

Sale Price \$1.00

2 quart Lipped Preserve Kettle



This is a big bargain Sale Prices 25c

21 quart Enameled Dish Pans



A regular 75 cent item Sale Price 50c



Chair Seats Made of hardwood Sale price

Step Ladder

6 feet long, well made Sale Price 75c

Quick Meal Gasoline Range



Are the best on the market. This fine one sells for \$11 but we have a smaller one at 7 50 and another one

Sale Price 3.50

Kitchen Sets

wave edge sets 3 pieces Sale Price 10c

4 piece sets

Sale Price 25c



Steel Hammer



All steel, full polished, wedged hickory handles. Price ought to be 50 cents, but

Sale Price 25c

Decorated Plates





Sale Price 10c

SILVER DOLLARS!

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

At different times through the day and at night to someone in the store at the time.

6-qt Enameled Sauce Pans



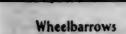
Sale Price 25c

Hand Saws



Fine steel blade, bends almost dou-ble, superior finish, extra strength

Sale Price 75c



Mrs. Potts Sad Irons

Set of 3 double pointed high grade

lrons, full nickle plated, detachable,

always cold, handle and stand.

Sale Price 85c



Sale Price \$1.45

Ellison Bros.,

Hickman, Ky.

Annie and Ruth Ellison

Ellison Magazine Agency

Ry special arrangement with the publishers, are enabled to give you the very lowest rates obtainable on any Magazine or Periodical in the United Ntates, either in clube or sing-ity, and may be sale to save you enough to pay for one or more magazine.

Brownsville.

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H. L. Williams and wife visited Frank Watson and wlfe, of Hickman, Sunday.

Miss Della Smith, of Obion county, has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends here.

Rev. B. F. Batey, of Martin, Tenn., preached at Brownsville Baptist church, Sunday night.

Tom Provow and wife, of Crystal, Tenn., and their sister, Mrs. Ina Hall, passed through Brownsville, Thursday.

Chess Williams, the young man, who was killed by a falling tree in the storm, in Obion county, last Monday, was buried at Brownsville Cemetery, the following Wednesday. Funeral services were conducted by the Modern Woodmen, and about 300 persons attended.

All persons interested in the cemetery at Brownsville are requested to clean off their lots at once or donate some amount to be used for the purpose of same as we wish to have this cemetery fixed up in first-class condition.

Committee: MASON BARNES, J. T. KEMP, T. F. BENTON,

C. D. ROE.

Cross-eyed Excuse Fails.

Gov. Willson has refused a pardon to George Kellum, who shot and killed Will Reed, and who claimed, because of the fact that he is crosseyed, he is unable to distinguish a man more than a few feet away, and was really shooting at another man, who had struck him over the head, when Reed was accidently killed.

Gov. Willson held that a man who is so cross-eyed as to be unable to distinguish at whom he is shooting should not shoot at all.

Catarrh cannot be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Oure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hait's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combind with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The per fect combination of two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Send for testimonial free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constinution

New Boat Line.

Beginning this week Kirk & Ward start a regular boat-freight and packet-between Hickman and New Madrid, Mo.

The "Daisy" will be employed in this service, and will be in charge of Capt, T. B. Barton, of Columbus. She will leave Hickman at 8 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; returning on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Now is the time to send us your old refrigerators and ice boxes and have them repaired for the good old summer time is coming soon .- Cotton & Adams.

Best in Hickman

New Rigs Best Teams Lowest Prices Quickest Service Courteous Treatment

All at your command. All we ask is a trial. We make a specialty of swell turnouts for young men.

JACK STAHR

CYNIC PHILOSOPHY.

Ennul must be contagious. It al rays makes other people tired.

Praise an actress to the skies and she naturally thinks she is a stor.

When a woman's age begins to tell on her she esn't very wetl shut it up.

If the truth were known, it is often the under dog that began the fight.

Most of us get what we deserve, but few of us have the grace to recognize It.

The average man wants falr play. but he also wants to be the judge of that desideratum.

No man likes to be roasted, but after all it is no more uncomfortable than to be kept in hot water.

Every man should be abte to recognize his duty. He would then be in a better position to dodge it.

It is possible to take most things apart to see how they are made, but a man's fortune is an exception.

There isn't much difference between marrying a man to reform him and trying to make an omelet out of a bad egg.

When a fellow gets msrried there's a fee for the minister, another for the organist, and sometimes there's the dovil to pay.

Many a man's betief in the old theory that turn about as fair play has been shattered by going up against a roulette wheel.

QUIET THOUGHTS.

One often regains confidence in one's etf by being called a snob.

The encore for the applause of the world is confidence.

Help the man whose genius lies in his occentricities.

Pity the man who finds his pleasure in another's discomfiture,

"Stop!" How many of you did? Tis indeed true that the imperative man can always claim us for awhile.

Most honest men consider their honesty sbnormal, and therefore to be discontinued when it threatens them.

Why does his criticism anger you friend? If you are grateful for rehukes you are helping yourself to mold your character.

Continue doing right even if you do not enjoy it in the beginning for it will acon become a habit and then you may be sore it will soon become a toy

Life does not mean one continual round of pink teas to me. It means rather the constant struggle to over come evil with good and a clear conception of what is good.

See how far you are an honeat man. Have you helped a fallen hrother? Are you keeping yourself brave and true? Are you reaching your moral ideals, and, above all, are you raising each ideal as you reach it a peg

POINTERS FROM 8. SLOCUM.

I hev always noted that straight whisky makes a crooked plow furrow.

Luy is like th' wind-no one can tell whence it comes or whither it goes.

When in doubt, listen to your wife: if not in doubt, listen to her anyway.

I hev read of the blessings of poverty. but, to tell the truth, I her never seen any of them.

A man whom the world calls great may be but a very small potato in the eyes of his better half. Yer can't stop the worst by sittin'

down on the cracker barrel in the corner grocery and hopin' fer the best, It has alwus seemed a pity to me

thet people who don't know anything, but think they do, alwas want to hand out information.

When a woman doesn't care a straw if she is caught in a rainstorm it indiestes that she has no drug store complexion.

I notice that a New York physician wants society to fly kites for its health, which reminds me that anything at all will do, just so it is a useful occupation.

WITH THE SAGES.

Culture is the study of perfection Matthew Arnold.

Virtue commands respect, even in beggar's garb.-Novalls.

The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater ennoble it.—Richter.

Rectitude is only the confirmed habit of doing what is right.-Martinesu.

Nobody ever got anything worth having unless they worked for it.—Blind-

It is commendable to correct the ults of others if we are free of them

DEERING and McCORMICK



Mowers



Rakes Tedders



Hay Presses

Give us your order now and freight charges as factory pays freight on carload lots. Prices and terms to suit any purchaser.

"Make Hay While the Sun Shines"



INCORPORATED

Mortally Wounded.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night the gypsy camping ground in So Fulton about one hundred yard directly south of the O. K. Laundr occurred a shocking tragedy of Jim Bynum, Jr., son of Jas. T. By num, one of the wealthiest and mor prominent farmers of this amin and himself a married man means, was struck on the head with the breast yoke of a wagon as seriously wounded The tragedy var the result of a free for all fight, se the participants were all under the influence of liquor when it to place.

Jim Bynum, who is about 30 year of age, was in the city all day Sat urday with a company of friend and relatives and during the late part of the afternoon was drinking heavily. He was evidently looking for trouble, and about 8 o'cloc wandered with his gang of compaions to the gyspy camp where the soon became engaged in an altero tion, followed by a bloody fig. When the melee cleared se Bynum was found on the grou with a terrible wound over his ter ple. He was removed to the off of Dr. W. W. Gourley, when it w found that he was suffering from severe fracture of the skull. was removed to his home a f miles south of the city yesterd morning and was recovering for the shock, but it is stated that recovery is well nigh impose from the terrible nature of wound.

The unknown assailant of the jured man escaped and there been but little effort made to app head him in view of the fact t his name is a mystery and no one the Bynum crowd could idea! him if captured .- Fulton Leader.

Business Man's Commandmen

First-Thou shalt not in any boast, brag, bounce or bluster or wise man will hold thee in lev teem.

Second-Thou shalt not per thy wife to be living at the rate \$1,000 a year when thy business not yielding more than \$999; shalt thou with-hold from her business information which, a helpmeet, she is entitled to rece

Third-Thou shalt not mock unsuccessful man, for he may richer in his poverty than thou in thy boasted soundance.

Fourth-Thou shalt not carry counting-house into the dome circle: nor in any wile sp children's hour by recapitula the bankruptcies of the day. Fifth-Thou shail not

with idle persons nor smoke them, nor encourage them, nor prove their evil life. Sixth-Thou shall not keep pany with an unpunctual man,

he will certainly lead thee to carl ness and ruin. Seventh-Thou shalt not for that a servent who can tel! lies

thee may one day tell lies to the Eighth-As to hours of slee and sleep, remember the good

rule i Nature requires five, Custom gives seven: Laziness takes nine,

And wickedness eleven. Ninth-Neither a borrower n lender be, but give where it will stowed right cheerfully.

Tenth-Be honest in copper, in gold thy honesty will be sure.

Little Lizzie Roper Dead.

Miss Lizzie Roper, age 11 ye daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Roper died at her home, 6 miles of this city, last Thursday morn

The child had been sick for set al months and was recovering t a severe attack of typhoid when she suffered a relapse

resulted in her death. Burial took place Friday mon at Rush Creek.

The untimely death of this lady was a great shock to her? ents and friends. The Cou joins their many friends in exte ing sympathy.

FOR SALE—One mare and mule colt; also 40 head of eves lambs. Cash or good note.-L Maddox, State Line, Ky., 44-

Another New Boat.

The "Shujasta" is the name of a mall boat which has entered the lickman and Cairo trade, making er first trip yesterday. She leaves lickman at 7:45 each morning, reming the same evening.

This boat is 50 feet long, has 75 p. engines, and her owners claim se is the fastest small boat on the erer. She carries passengers and

Now that a large amount of congete work is to be done in the mat-Tof sidewalks in this city, it is to heped that out of town contract. n vill not be allowed to slip in and arry off a lot of money that should to our home industries. Will the lickman concrete folks do as cheap ed as good as the other fellow? (course, and why not? It is reasonple to suppose that they can and all do the work as cheap, and their st work here will show whether or at it is satisfactory. We believe home institutions, and home trade rst, last and all the time. This hoe may also fit the fellow who has en raising sand about the man who ndes with a mail order house ; if it s, try your own medicine.

Cure For Consumption.

Wonders will never cease. In mption is being tried in that comunity with satisfactory results. se new and sure cure for the great hite plague is nothing more nor iess as dog oil, made by boiling the eth of a dog down to oil and taking e oil in reasonable size doses. fr. Adams, whom it is said, came ack to Gleason some time ago to e, he having consumption in the ut stage, was advised to try this exedy, which he did, and is now and well. Others of the same amunity have tried the famous og oil with beneficial resuits. There as joke about this remedy and me of the most highly valued dogs the community have been donated

Mrs. Annie M. Weil arrived in man, Sunday, from Florida. te will spend a few weeks with ckman friends.

MUTINY



should they Maik me stay flome and

hee, down thee Stiver, thee Skating is they ere Knot treeting their little Boy rite

elisil knot stand this here Treiniant for

leng, when it's too late they will know they was wrong'
I chell run off and Beum a Rold BCOUTthen they'll B corry and City their Eyec

I told mi Pe that thee Wood wes I tuff— It is awl knotty and scraggly and rough, this blamed out Haw it is Dull as a Roe.

Motion pictures every night at the Lyric.

E. L. King and wife, of Clayton, were guests of Sude Naifeh and wife

it 2 go! he has no Mercy a tell for his Sen keeping mi nose 2 thee Buck 'till it'e

Own.
but, they shall never sew Wood-knot a
stick!

when there is skating down there on there is Gaimee going on, they can Play, we will burn COAL in thee Stoves on that Day1

why shood mi Perente meke SLAVES of their Boy when he is young with his Hart full of

joy?
I don't believ i am THEIR Boy a tall!
me told me onct I wus left is thee Hall!
i mey turn out I B SUMBODY yet
when I find out where I oum frum, yes

Don't iet that Easter press get out of your clothes.—Schmidt, over Rices

\$1 a week furnishes your home. -St. Louis Fur. Co.

A Window Full of Real Excellence!!!!

-SUITS-\$14.50 to \$40

Our only wish is that every man in Hickman and vicinity could take a look at our windows, since it only takes a glance to prove that our Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery and other Furnishings for Spring, are, by far, the choicest and most attractive shown in the city. Take a look today and see for yourself.

You might also remember that it is time to order your spring suit.

MILLET & NAYLOR

Hickman Negroes Fined.

In the U.S. Federal Court, at Paducah last week, the following negroes were taken to that place to be tried for bootiegging in and near Hickman:

Luke Clark, fined \$100 and given

60 days in jail. Frank Lowery, fined \$100 and 30

days in jail. Gene Dalton, fined \$100 and 30

days in jail. Curry Higgins, a white man who was tried on the same charge, was

This court adjourned Monday.

A Variety Shower.

A Variety shower was given by the ladies of the Methodist church to Mrs. Edgar Naylor at the home of Mrs. J. F. Fuqua, Monday night. The bride, Mrs. Naylor, sat in the "chair of State" which was decorated in bridal wreath, that most appropriately named flower, to receive her gifts, which were many, useful and pretty. She looked a veritable queen, as she is in reality over one man's heart.

After refreshments of cake and cream, Rev. Waters, the only man invited, made an after-dinner speech. His talk led up to the announcement that there would be a number of June brides, and closed by inviting any who expected to become a bride in June to come and shake hands with him. While there were teli-tale blushes decidediy ln evidence, no one responded to his invitation. To see which one of the six young ladies present was to be first to be ied to the hymeneai altar, the young ladies heid a sheet on which was placed a black cat. The sheet was vigorously shaken and the frightened feline jumped out by Miss Virginia Prather. So, according to the sign, she will be the next maid to wear the orange blossoms.

While the affair was informal, lt was thoroughly enjoyed by those

One of the 13 attorneys for the defense in the second trial of Beach, Hargis, charged with the murder of his father, Judge James Hargis, is a woman attorney, Mrs. William A. Young. Her husband, who was one of the attorneys who secured the acquittal of Eugene Gardner, in San Francisco, for the murder of a negro, is also acting for the defense, which is being directed by United States Senator W. O. Bradley. This is the first time a woman has appeared in a important case in Kentucky.

Sunday morning at Asheville, N. C., occurred the sad death of Harry Trevathian, of Union City, one of the best known young men of that

Next Representative F. S. Moore was in Paducah on legal business

Notice.

Teachers of Hickman College who desire to teach in the Coilege next year must make written application before May 1, 1909. Teachers who have not taken a course at some Miliet & Nayior is without foundagood training school or who have tion. I have not sold, nor am I not taught for four years must agree thinking of selling. On the contrary, to go to some good training school with our business daily increasing, this summer.

Tom Dillon, Pres, S. L. DODDS, Sec'y. pro tem.

The finish of the night rider is in sight when he begins to burn churches in his mad desire for revenge. The burning the second time of a church in Caldwell county by a supposed night rider has arrainged all the church people against him and that setties his hash.—State Journal.

At present there are about 22 prisoners in the Fulton county jailthe largest number to be confined at this time in the year within the past decade. "Uncle Joe" ls kept busy looking after his guests, and incidently taking saws, files, etc., from their mail.

Order the Courier today.

Erroneous Report,

I wish to inform my friends and patrons of our store that the report in circulation to the effect that I have sold my interest in the firm of I have good reason for not wanting to sell .- J. E. Naylor.

Nathaniei Carr, of Mayfield, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court Saturday afternoon. He lists his liabilities at \$1,780 and his assets at \$625.

The gubernatorial bee is buzzing about the head of Ben Johnson and he expresses the sentiment that he 'is willing." It is a little early in the game to express any very pointed views in the matter, but it is enough to say that the Democrats of Kentucky in selecting their next nominee for governor will pick the winner for sure, and whether It be Johnson or some other good man, he will be the next governor of Ken.

NEW SPRING MATTINGS, RUGS AND CURTAINS

Forehanded folks are planning now for the spring house-cleaning, and the additional thing to make the home complete. We're prepared to meet your requirements.

Rugs, all sizes, door mat size to 9x12 Art Squares_ Matting Rugs, 3x6 feet..... _____60c Matting Rugs, 8x12 feet, _\$4.50 Lace Curtains—We are showing a large line of these, ranging in price from _____**\$1** to **\$7.**50 New designs in draperies.

Baltzer & Dodds D. G. Co.

COST



Best 35c Collar Pads, now 28c \$22 Cultivators now \$15

Disc Harrows worth \$22 at \$18 One fine Steel Clod Crusher, worth \$31, now \$20.

Queensware and Glassware at COST and LESS.

Kitchen ware for almost a song. Ice Cream Freezers at Special Prices.

Hundreds of other real, genuine Money-saving values throughout this big store. Everything at cost!

Farmers Hardware Co.



Statesmen Are Extremely Modest



WASHINGTON.-Some of the auloblographies of new members in congressional directory Isaued recently are refreshing.

Senator Wesley L. Joees of Waahington, who, with Senstor Burton of Ohio, was promoted from the house, pays a warm tribute to his wife, an unusual contribution to an official publigation.

The aketch of Mr. Jones says he "was married to Minda Nelson at Enfield, Ill., in the fall of 1886, and whatever auccess he has attained is due to her earnest, falthful help and cheerful self-denial."

Mr. Jones also unfolds an unusual professional experience—"has never acted as attorney for any railroad, telegraph, or express company, or for any public service corporation."

The house of representatives of the Sixty-first congress embraces la its memhership the champion legislator American bistory, for Edward Thomas Taylor, representative-at-inge from Colorado, says of his 12 service in the senate of his

"llas the reputation of having been the author of more important laws States senate in the '90's.

and constitutional amendments than sey person that ever sat in any jeglslature of any state of the union dur ing the history of the governmentover 40 general statutes and five separate coestitutional smendments that

were adopted by a vote of the people." While serving as postunater at Caruthersville, Iteprosentativo Crow of Missourl relates that "several times he called the attention of congress to the mnnner of weighing mails; congress finally revised the method, whereby it is estimated that a saving of \$10,000,000 a year was affected."

An interesting figure in the house ia Delegate Cameron of Arizona, Republican. He deleated veteran Mark Smith last fall, whereupon the atory went the rounds that this result was a part of a arhenie to secure statehood -allaying the Republican opposition by the idea that two Republican senators would be chosen by the new state. But Mr. Cameron, has a better cinim to fame than any based on poli-He located and hullt the "Bright Angel" trall into the Grand canyon of Colorado and atili maintains It.

The baby of the house is Palitte Eivina of Misaouri, who was aworn in on the day on which he completed his thirty-first year.

Secretary Dickinson of the war departmeet makes no reference to his politics in the sketch of himself. The one political fact stated in Secretary MacVeagh's hiography is that he was a Democratic candidate for the United

Cabinet Surely Is "Possum Cabinet" Now



out doubt.

The wit who invented that phrase, after President Taft's expiolts in tho south made the southern tree-climber a sort of national embiem, has received the backing of Webater on top of that of newspaper paragraphers.

A Washington man who has time on his handa looked in the dictionary the other day, and his eye fell upon the word "philander." The meaning given "n South American oposaum." Thua has fate worked to give to the secretary of state bis final credentials for the office.

Franklin - (MacVeagb) - "A subatantial householder." Such the accretary of the treasury certainly is.

Jacob (Dickinson)—"A supplenter."
Ho aupplanted Luke Wright.
George (Von L. Meyer)—"A iandholder; husbandman." This designation of the new secretary of the navy applies also to George W. Wickersham, the new sttorney general.

James (Wilson)-Same as Jacoh Mr. Wilson, however, has supplemed none but himself for the last 12 years Frank (Hitchcock)-"Free." No reference to government franking privi-

Richard (Ballinger)-"Strong life a ruler; powerful"-as befits a secretary of the interior.

Charles (Nagel)--"Maniy; poble-None has yet dealed posspirited." session of that quality by the secretary of commerce and labor.

Still other searchers hunted up the Christian names of the president and Other searchers since have ex- ex-president, and found that .William nmined Webster, with the following means "protector" and Theodore "the results, as regards cabinet members: gift of God."

Episcopal Cathedral's Open Air Altar



BIG bronze aun dial, topping an A open air altar of white marble, is one of the relies and landmarks that are accumulating in the majestic grove of old oaka where aoon will rise the great Eplacopal cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Already this solemn, wind-awept spot, dear to Protestanta because of its deep religious associations, is becoming one of the show places of the national capital.

From the aite chosen for the cathedrai one's view overreaches all the domes, towers and spires of Wash-Ington city. Around the aite a number of buildings and memoriais have been hullt. First, there is the Peace Cross. The raising and consecration of this cross was the first service in the cathedrai close. The principal address, was delivered by President Mothe Little Sanctuary. It was a gift brought from Bethlehem.

Church of Eegland, the Church in the Wilderness and the Church of Mount Zion. The remains of Henry Y. Satterice, first hishop of Washington, rest under the floor of this chapel.

This airs and sun dial is called a "landmark," and was given by Mrs. Julia James to commemorate the freedom of the cathedral landa from debt and the consequent bailowing of the close. The altar is also somewhat of n genealogical monument of the donor, in the aeverai panels around the sides of the mnrbio pieco being inacribed a largo eumber of namea, with the datea of birth, marriago and death, and the namea of to whom married and the namea of children begotten.

There is no telling when the cathedral will be built, but the building fund is growing, and the foundation stone of the cathedrai was laid with an imposing and monater ceremony September 29, 1907. On that occasion addressen were delivered by President Roosevelt and the hishop of London, There were present 60 bishops, 200 members of the general convention Kinley. A chapel has been construct- of the Episcopal church and about 25, ed in the grounds and this is called 000 laymen. The foundation stone was

Teddy Only President Without Corns



18 very uncommute, but true, that the Washington business man who has acquired the finest autograph book in the last 50 years is the proprietor of a "corn doctor's" eatablishment. He showed his register of autographs to a congressional visitor who had dropped in to have his corns pared and treated.

The establishment started a short time before the death of Lincoln and among the carry signatures in the book was an unquestions by authentic one of the emancipator, who, accord-ing to the proprietor of the place, was quite a regular attendant in the effort to have his corns suppressed.

ite once told the chiropodist-who

ln, those days didn't have a Latin ist-that "his corns made him almost as much trouble as congresa," n aen timent which ex-President Rooseveit might have echoed, hut he never did because he didn't have any corns, and was, in fact, declared to he the only prealdent since Lincoln who hasn't

been a putron of this eatablishment. Anyhow, the register contains the autographs of Johnson, Grant, liayes, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison and Mc-Kluley. Garfield wasu't president long enough to develop corns, though the expert opines that at the rate he was kicking people out during the abort time he served as prealdent, he would

soon have required attention. The book coetains the nutographs of thousands of cabinet ministers, scuators, members of congress aed other famous national characters. Casuni Inspection of it would almost enforce the generalization that curns and public service are seemingly in scparable.

PUTS TAX ON FOOD

WHEREIN THE PAYNE BILL IS WHOLLY BAD.

Adds to Airesdy Onerous Burden of the Poor-Better and More Equitable Method of Raising Revenue.

In his innugural address Mr. Taft "In the making of a .tsriff bill the prime motive is taxstice, and the secrifing thereby of revenue." government's needs are pressing Last year the deficit was \$60,000,000 This year it promises to reach \$130. 000,000, and with the increase of about \$40,000,000 in appropriations next year it may be even larger unless congress adopt prompt measures to raise more revenue.

According to the estimates of the ways and means committee the Payne bill now peedleg will produce a net fecrenso in customs receipts of \$11. 666,748 as compared with those collected under the Diegley law in a favorshle year. And to effect this in sdequate increase it is proposed to levy new taxes on the breakfast table. Tea is to be heavily taxed. So is A retaliatory tax is to be imcocoa. posed on coffee from countries like Brszil, Gnatemala and Salvador, from which we draw our iargest supplies, because they levy an export duty. At the same time the reduction of the duty on sugar is so slight that the consumer will derive no benefit from it, yet this tax; as Wayne MacVeagh says, is especially "infamous, as it extorts from the laboring man an actual sum often in excess of the sum the same tax extorts from the richest multi-millionaire."

The tax on tea, cocoa and coffee is not protective. They are necessaries of life, and must be imported. The tax on sugar, which is produced in this country in quantities far below the needs of domestic consumption, is not to be reduced because influential interests oppose a change to the advantage of the consumer. The cest of living la already oppreasive, but in these respects tt is to be made higher still. Staples like tea, coffee aed cocoa are to be taxed aed a high duty on sugar retained because certain privileged beneficiaries of the tariff demand immueity by law against fair competition.

So far as the Payne bill taxes the hreakfast table it is wholly bad. The government must have more revenue But instead of taxing food, aiready far too dear for the working people of the United States, in the circumstances what way of raising revenue is there so expedient and equitable sa graduated income and inheritance taxes, both of which Mr. Taft favors?

Coetemptuous of the West.

We have acuators, and even repreentalives, who apparently act on the theory that the territory embraced by the thirteen original states is still the real American republic aed that the great west, the northwest and southwest are atill to a state of tutelnge, almoat like the Philippines and Porto Rico. This class of statesmen considers the west too immature to have any political voice worthy serious consideration. The west's protest against a robber tariff, for instance, ia to them like a chiid's resentment against neces sary discipline.

weat's judgment on ecocomic matters, There is the usual studied slight of the wishes and needs of the "ultimate consumer," who represents a newer Americanism. It looks after the leterests of those Americans who populate the ered up. New Englaed and Atlantic states. It offers a stone, instead of bread, to the millions upon millions of western tollera who are carving the real American destiny out of the exhaustless soil.

Roosevelt the Politicisn.

No more consummate politician ever lived. A part of his mastery lay in his constant assumption that he knew nothing about polities, being a straightorward man whose only skill was simple faltb; but the others were children beside him. For knowing when to seize the occasion; for understanding perfeetty how to hit popular feeling between wind and water; above ail, for ability to impress and handle men, not singly, but hy the hundred thousand, we have not looked upon his like. And, of course, his political dexterity has had that cold-blooded remorselessneas without which it could not have been so auccessful. Friend or faction or cause that it became necessary for him to throw over was abandoned without hesitation, fills watchword over was, "Get it does and fet them howl."-Now York Evening Post,

Almed to Perpetuate Plundar. So far as the Payee bill does reduce the tariff upon important staples, as in the steel, wool and paper schedules, it is a short step in the right direction. But it leaves lariff rates still far heyond defensible limita. it perpetuates the plundering of the consumer. It la as the minority aaya, "sectional and prohibitive." it leaves the inevitable great battle for tariff reform an uncertainty still hanging over the hualness community. It is but a sop to public opinion.

May Do Him Good.

"Uncle Joe" was too stubborn Power of the autocratle kind had un balanced his judgment. He might just as well have made a few real concessions to the "insurgents" beforehand, equivalent to the changes now jammed down his throat, sed thus have asved himself the most uncomfortable day of his career.-Springfield

REVISED BY ITS FRIENDS.

People Have Soon Learned What This Means in Connection with Tariff Changes.

The folly of turning over the Ding ley tariff to be "revised by its friends" of the Republican persuasion is re vealed in the discovery on the first day of iariff debate in the house that the Payne bill carries custom-house taxes which, in the average, are higher than those of Dingley.

The friendliness of Chairman Payne's committee on ways and means for monopoly raies is further seen in the reductions upon some western raw material and the sending of aeother to the free list without compensating concessioes to the farmers who have to pay monopoly prices for the daily nec essarles they have to buy.

The cisim by Champ Clark that the bill would increase the cost of living to the inhoring man while affording no relief to the farmer is strikingly borns out by the hypocrisy of what is said about a tax on coffee. The bill pretends to keep coffee on the free list with the provision, however, that coffee imported from a country that puts an export tax on it shall pay duty at the same rate when it is brought to this country. That means, lecvitably, a double tax on the poor mnn's break fast beverage, for Brazil and most of the other countries from which we import coffee already have the ex-

The tariff promises on which Presi dent Taft was elected are not made good in the Payne bill. The friends of Dinglevism in the ways and meaes committee have dealt tenderly with monopoly. We need not expect resi revision until the work is intructed to a congress that is not composed of friends of such tariff as we have had during the last 12 years.

No "Iroe Dukes" Waeted.

With supreme tactiessness, with blatant spread-eagleism and with the most serene ignorance of the meaning of what he was saying, Congressman itodenberg of illinols named Speaker Caneon before the Republican caucus "the iron Duke of American poll-

Mr. Rodenberg meant to pay Mr. Cannon a compliment. A study of the rest of the speech makes that apparent. But he was egregiously unable to see that it does not do to offer the congratulations of a demorracy in terms of sristocracy. Bismsr _ msy have ben beyond criticism in the stern work of forging the German empire. Peier the Great may have been the most effective despot that Russia ever had. But it is something akin to an insult to compare to either the "servant of the people" who modestly holds office in a republic. wanted any iron dukes in America, and we do not want, any, of them to-day,

Mr. Rodenberg's erratic outburst must have been singularly annoying to Mr. Cannon. Czarlsm is the reputation the speaker has been trying to live down during every momeet of the sesslon just ended. He must have groaned aloud at hearing a supposed frieed recall it with such stupendous stupidity at the very moment when its obliteration should have been most complete,

Oely a Little One.

Three hundred feet of the Pansma entiroad embankment at Gatun have settled to a depth of 30 feet. The landslide is at the same point from Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, and in it have been gathered memorials of the Church of Fayland the Church of Course in the Church of Fayland the Church in the Sail Church of Church in the Sail Church of Fayland the Church in the Sail C east. According to the Colon official news service, "little importance is attached to the occurrence," The hole will be filled with rock, and evidences of the sildo will be cov-Some engineering experts are incileed to stach more importaece to these slides. The holes in the Panaiea canal construction are too readily covered up. Even a little slide may be of importance, because it may have a big cause behind It, Auy evidence of lustability at Gatun is important,

"Big Head" Among Diplomats.

President Taft will confer a favor upon Americans abroad and establish wholesome precedent if he will make his diplomatic appointees understand that their offices, like all others, are public; that the American people, not favored individuals, are the supporters of embassies and legations, and are entitled to considerate and impartial treatment by the incumbents of those offices. The diplomatic representa tive who uses his office for the aggrandizement of himself and his friends should be separated from it long enough to realize that the honor and prestige of it belongs to the United States and not to hireself.

Psyns's Foolish Coetentioe. Chairman Payne's contention that

the higher tariff taxes in itis bill are mainly those on fuxuries will not be accepted by the women folks until he can convince them that gloven and stockings are luxurles rather than neoessaries of life. There is hardly a shopgiri in St. Louis who does not deem gloves almost as necessary a part of her street attire as any other part of it. As for the men, it is a maxim of good dressing that a man who is well gloved is one-third well dressed, the remaining essentials being that he be well hatted and well shod .-- St. Louis

"Will the republic endure?" aska Thomas W. Lawson. We unhesitate ingly answer that it will unless Messrs. Cannon and Aldrich happen to wake up some morning with a feeling that it ought to be abolished.

It is just possible, too, that Senator Aldrich's opinion of the plan to place i tax oa dividends of corporations would not be suitable for publication.

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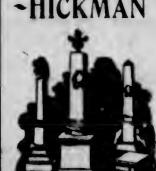
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ey's Addition to List of Her House old Duties of Course Was Not Personal.

er dinner the other evening Mr. yes lirown sinrted to speak of respective duties, and soon an est as to whether the huaband on weedled and the wife," srgued the good lady, "has th wash dishes, clothe the kids, the foors, sweep 'the house, the beds, build the fires, carry mal osil stata on the back fence,

that all " sarcastically later Mr Brown.

" was the prompt rejolader of Brown. "in addition to those duavery wife has to keep her hus from making a fool of himself?" sdeighla Telegraph.

WHY, OF COURSE.



Willie! You're going to fall!" iew, I shi't! I'm tryin' a new fancy of skatin'-dat's all."

CHI VLY & CO., Toleda, Obio, My Pagely Puls for constipation.

A Fable, Perhapa.

George Ade was coming from Orleans last winter be noticed, the race-track men on the train, tanshoed sheet writer with the I feet he had ever seen.

the furthermore testifica and afthat the sheet writer, on rising morning, discovered that the -Success Magazine.

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nly promotely necessary, while EVEN AT DINNER TABLE JERSEY. ITE FEELS AN INTENSE DE-SIRE TO DOZE OFF.

FAILS AS BED DEMONSTRATOR

Amnzing Behavior of Paul Zubnch At tracts Attention Because Ha Dropped Into Slumber While Riding Bicycle.

Passaic, N. J.-Standing, altting or waltzing, Paul Zubach, formerly an offleer in the Hungarian army, now of thia city, feels su intense desire to sleep. Itul nature strikes a balance, for it is utterly impossible for him to sleep when he is lying in hed. Not even lie pleasure of a home-made goulash can arouse him unleas it is served in hed, and he has had to give up his favorite nondie soup, because when a man la flat on his hack he can't cat soup except with a atraw. The fast time Paul tried to cat at the tabla It was for his loved noodles, lie took the precaution to set the alarm clock so it would go of just sa the meni was placed before him. Het it was no use. ife dozed off again so he was swallowing a delicately drowned noodle in the shape of the letter "S." Ills wife shull off the alarm, said: "I ought to have known '8' meant sleep," and got l'aul to bed. He awoke with a start and moaned that he had had a terrible ulghtmare.

"What was it?" asked his wife snxloualy.

"I dreamed I was in a delicatesaen shop, with my hands tied, starving to death," he walled.

Since then he has given up all nttempta at pleasures of the table and acts his alarm every morning when he gets up, so that he will wake up in time to go to hed,

Itut enting is only one of the sleeper a problems. Ite has had to give up his job in the rubber works, where he put soles as asndals. Making "anenkera," of course, is a quiet job and the slience aggravated his complaint. Now he wants a place that he can fill lying



The Pollcamnn Found Him Sleeping In the Rond.

down. He tried to be a show window demonstrator of the comforts of a fold Ing bed, lost the drawback to that work was that he had to hop up every two minutes to show how quickly the bed could be slapped upright and convertes into a beautiful curlo caldnet. After a few days he got so that he went to sleep the instant that he jumped up, and the proprietor of the store found him standing in the window snoring at the crowd outside justiesd of smilling at them, as dentonatrators siways do when about to demoustrate.

Itis neighborn sny his trouble begnu with the opera. Mra. Zubach la fond of music and once persuaded her husband to take her to hear "Parsifal," though that doesn't prove she la-foud of music.

Thin eurlous case was brought to the attention of the doctors and police of Pasanie by the mishap that befell Paul the other day when he tried bicycle riding as it attinuished. Leaving his home in Pussale his whosted another west, straight foward the region where itip Van Winkle slept for 20 yearn, dozing as he pednied. Hut Haverstraw was too much for him. He went soundly to sleep there and fell off his wheel. He didn't wake up, for nobody can lie perfectly level in Haverstraw

on account of the hills. The policeman of that lown found him sleeping in the road and sent word to the Passale police, who had been informed of Paul's disappearance by his wife. She went to Haverstraw and brought him home. Dr. Armstrong of I'sasale says it is a queer case, but he doesn't think it is permanent.

Mice Datny a Wadding. Slorx City, Is.—Naughty behavior on the part of express uffice mice made the marital idans of Albert B. Crabb, editor of the Aurella Sentinei go awry. He was to be married here to Miss Jennie M. Hay of Lemaria. When he examined his wedding suit, which had just come from Chicago by express, he found the mice had esten big holes just where the knees would have needed covering. The editor was frantic and so was his bride. The wedding was delayed one day white s Sloux t'lly tallor got very bus; le rem edy the deficiency,

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Unaympathetic.

Others may have said the same thing, but this rather unsympathetic comment is attributed to the inte Judgo lioar: "Are you going to attend the funeral of Gen. littler?" a friend asked him. "No," was the ce-im reply. "No, I am not going to at-tend—but I heartly approve of it."

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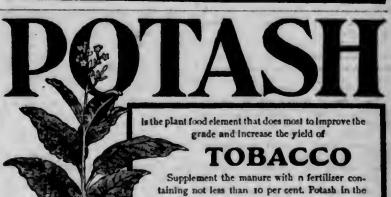


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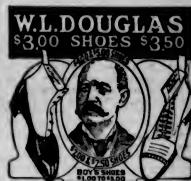
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dience, there must be no threats, nor must anything he offered the child In the way of a hribe. The mother who holds high the

standards of the home is she whose

example and influence shape the ten-

To he successful in exacting obe-

der minds of her little ones for good One of the first duties to her child ls to spare no effort in her endeavors to provide him with a physique fitted

his mind. One of the secrets of galplng prompt ohedlence from children is to make few matters points of contention. To overlook is what the most success-

ful mother knows how to do.

to be the support and companion of

The chlid feels his own position keenly when he loses self-control. To aggravate his misery hy hlows or commands, when he is not in a physical condition to understand them, seldom brings good results.

The green shoots appearing above the brown earth of nursery tea and gingham plnafores, are very tender, and, as they grow, the mother must smile on them, for if sho turns away they will most surely lean out toward sun and perhaps never bloom in the home garden at all.

That God's will has made woman he mother of the numen race, that to be a true mother, a "good mother," with all that that dear oldfashioned word means, is to perform In the world the noble end for which she was destined in paradise.

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Treat your wife as though she were a queen and that will help make her one.

We are inclined to think that neaven will be given to those who are trying to make a heaven on this

The virtues grow about the home. They cluster, bloom and shed their perfume around the fireside. Love husband, wife, father, mother, child and home-without those words the world would be a barren wilderness, and men and women but hrutish beasts. The home is the nursery for virtues.

One of the most important things that a man owes to his family is cheerfulness. He should cast all trouble away when he comes to his home. He is a selfish being who having trouble in his trade or calling or profession, always brings his troublehome for the purpose of making everyone else miserable. There is no bravery or manliness in that kind of a thing, no thoughtfulness for others' happiness, no trust in God that all will be for the best.

The best pleasure is the purest pleasure. There are roses without thorns. The busy man must have some pleasure, some recreation, some relaxation. He ought not to have it on the street with gossiping chatters, or at the gamhling table with the dissolute or wanton. He ought to find it at home. He ought to do something in which his family could have a part. It ought to be pure elevating, stimulating. The man that is so considerate and equiposed, that will make this matter no secondary affair, but give it the best thought of his life, will make a better man, or moral citlzen, more considerate hushand, more loving father. He will find his family ties no place will be so attractive to them to speak of people only as they as the fireside at home. These are the pleasures that remain, that do not wither with time, that do not grow bitter with the years.

We want girls of sense, girls who have a standard of their own, Indedictates; girls who will don what is pretty and becoming and snap their We want good girls, girls who are sweet right straight out from the heart to the lips; innocent and simple-minded girls with less knowledge, duplicity and evil-doing at 25 than the pert little school miss of ten has now-a-days. We want careful girls the generous father toiling early and late to maintain them in comfort or Call 84-Schmidt, the tailor, will of the gentle mother denying herself much that they may have pretty things, to take care of their clothes and draw the line sharply between the essentials and the non-essentials of their needs; girls who strive fully as hard to save as they do to spend; girls who are unselfish and thoughtful and seek to he a joy in the home rather than an expensive hurden.

TAKE TIME.

kiss. We shall go to the day's I really believe that husbands never work with a -sweeter spirit for it. think that their unkind words hurt. Let us take time to speak kind words They don't realize the difference to to those we love. By-and-hy, when they can no longer hear us, our foolishness will seem more wise than our hest wisdom. Let us take servants and the children, and is time to he pleasant. The small more hungry for a kind word from courtesies which we often omit he- her husband than an epicure feast. cause they are small will some day He comes in just as the dinner bell look larger to us than wealth for rings. For a wonder, dinner is once which we have struggled. Let us ready on time,' the hushand says. take time to get acquainted with our Couldn't he have saved the heartstah families. The wealth you are ac- hy saying, 'That a pleasant sound cumulating may he a doubtful bless- to a hungry fellow.' And if dinner ing to the son who is a stranger to is not quite ready, why need he say, you. Your beautitully kept Of course not; never ls.' In workhouse, busy mother, can never be a ing mottoes for the home, why hasn't home to the daughter whom you some one taken Wesley's remark, have no time to carress.

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Plant Cotton and make money. Get in line with progress.

We have fine Cotton Seed for planting and if you come early you will be sure of getting all that you need. All of the progressive farmers in Fulton County are planting cotton now, so make up your mind at once to fall in line; then come and get your seed and start to work as planting time is right here, and

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TRAINING GIRLS.

The foundation of society rest on ts homes. The success of our homes rests on the wives. Thereway for others." fore, first of all, teach our girls how to be successful wives. Begin in their infarcy to develop their characters. Teach them that jealousy is an immorality, and gossip a vice. strengthened, so that as his children Train them to keep the smallest grow to manhood and womanhood, promise as secredly as an oath, and Visiting brothers cordially invited. sould speak of them. Teach them to look for the best quality in everyone they meet, and to notice other peoples' faults only to avoid them. Train them to do small things well and to delight in helping others, pendent of conventionalities, and are and the necessity for sacrifice for brave enought to live up to it; girls others' pleasure as a means of soul Line" rate. You will be surprised who simply won't wear a trailing development. Once given a firm to find how cheaply you can get reskirt on the street because fashion foundation of character like this, which the poorest as well as the richest can give to their girls, and fingers at the edlet of an ugly style. no matter what necessity arises, they will he able to rise above it-

> DISCOURTEOUS HUSBANDS. We recently heard a woman re-

mark: "I suppose my husband is as good a man as ever lived, but his mother did not train him to be courteous to ladies. His sisters were his slaves, and thereby he is spoiled as husband. I wish I could train several hundred boys to be husbands for the next generation. Do you suppose they'd consider It their prerogative to drive the girls out of the easiest chair, take the sunniest corner of the room, the best place hy the liggt, throw hooks, papers or slippers down for some one to pick up, grow up with the Idea that a wife must be a valet and the rest of the household stand respectifully by to obey orders? You smile, but this is Let us take time for the good-hye anything but a subject to laugh over. us-for instance in their manner when they come to dinner. All day the wife has been alone with the 'I'd as soon swear as fret,' instead

of hanging up, 'I Need Thee Every Hour.' Of course men appreciate their wives, but they too often keep their polite manners and courteous

> Hickman Lodge 761 F. & A. M.

Hickman Lodge No. 761, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication next Monday night at 7:30. H. C. HELM, Master.

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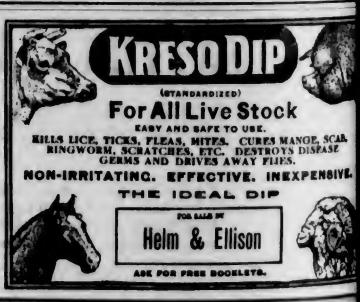
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Commissoner Notice.

Fulton Circuit Court, Oliver ger et al., Plaintiffi vs A L ger's Administrator, Defeat Notice Is herby given the cred of A. L. Badger, deceased, that undersigned Commissioner, will tend at his office in Fulton, tucky from, this the 4th day March 1909 until the first day of next May term of the Fulton O Court to receive and hear proof claims in the above styled cause, all persons holding claims an said estate are herby notified to same properly proven as requir law in the time specified above or forever barred from collecting or serting their claims except the this action. Witness my hand the 4th day of March, 1909. 43

J. R. Milner Master Commissioner

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909.

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a week will furnish your home from basement to garrett. Use the furniture while you're paying for it. sell cheaper on credit than most firms do for cash. Hundreds of people are taking advantage of the St. Louis Furnishing Co.'s easy payment plan; why not you? Biggest stock in Hickman to select from. Call and see us. Your

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The Value of Preparation.

school journal uses the followible illustration to prove the e of education in fitting one for

eoid story of the two wood-The went out to chop wood to be re-toid in view of the ent lendency on the part of students to enter upon husior professional life before they thoroughly prepared. The two started to the wood, when one em remembering that his axe somewhat duli, said he would and grind it. "What's the "the other said. "It is now and we should go at once to our so as to get the largest results our effort." But the wise stopped and ground his axe une biade was keen and sharp, then went to his work. By o'clock the man with duli axe done fare more than his comon; at noon they had each cut of the same amount of wood; but a evening came, the man who yed to prepare his tool for work he day had far outstripped his panion who did not see the imance of taking time to get ready, he was not so tired.

ot infrequently a newspaper to charged with making false ements when the responsibility Id fall upon his dishonest infor-1. It is believed that there are ple who misrepresent facts to a spaper man and perhaps to no-

brough the kindness of H. Buch-, the young folks enjoyed a a in the Buchanan building last

. J. M. Hubbard was in Dres-Tenn., Saturday on business.



Visiting Cards. Announcements. Wedding Invitations, Monograms Stationery, Etc., see ús.

You can't always tell, says an exchange, what will happen. For instance, there is a story of a man who is determined to commit suicide. He went to the store and bought a rope, a can of oii, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic and a revolver. He went down to the river and pushed the boat from the shore and waded to where a limb hung over, saturated his ciothing with coal oil, lighted a match and set fire to his ciothing, took the dose of arsenic, put the muzzle of the revolver to his temple, pushed the boat from under him, and pulied the trigger. But the builet glanced and cut the rope above him, and he fell, kerflop into the river; the water put out the fire and he got strangled and coughed up the arsenic. He waded out, and declared himseif candidate for the legislature on the reform ticket.

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Nobody Spared.

man Men and Women, Old and

Kidney ilis seize young and old. Come quickly with little warning Children suffer in their early years Can't controi the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer

Women worry, can't do daily work Men have lame and aching backs The cure for man, woman, or child. Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-

Cure all forms of kidney suffering. Hickman testimonys proves it.

R. L. Gray, East Hickman, Ky., says: "Doan's kidney Pilis which were procured at Helm & Ellison's drug store, gave my wife relief from kidney troubic and she will never cease to be grateful to them. I have no hesitancy in pronouncing this remedy one that acts just as

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Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

Sixty years ago a Pennslvania farmer cut down a chestnut tree on a neighbor's property. Last Saturday the heirs of the two farmers paid the costs upon final decision of the suit. The total expenses have been \$30,000,

W. P. Hickman orders the Courier sent to his sister, Mrs. D. T. Neison, at Biack Jack, Ark., for

FOR SALE: - An up-tc-date rubber-lire, wire wheel Stanhope in first class condition .- Henry L. Amberg.

-Gasoline at the Courier Office.

Courage a Morsi Trait.

When the crucial moment arrives the steel of courage is as likely to be found in the quivering nerves of frail women as in the stouler makeup of men. Courage is a moral trait that enables the soul to possess itself under every vicissitude. In the common spheres of civil and prosaic life may be found instances of truest heroism.

Sulphur Shower in French Town. Charolles, a small town 30 miles from Macon, in France, has recently been visited by a shower of sulphur. The roofs, gardens, fields, vineyards, rivers and ponds were covered with a yellow dust, and for some time the easants in the fields were troubled by a sulphurous hiting odor which made breathing difficult.

Humor and Health.

There is nothing like a sense of humor to keep one in good heaith, says a medical contemporary, but it would be well had we been told at the same time how this excellent gift is to be acquired. Could anything be more tantailzing than to know bow to cure oneself and yet he unable to grasp at the means?-Lady's Pictorial.

Had You Thought of It? There are more people living in New York city than in 14 of our states and territories: Arizona, Deinware, Montans, Nevada, Indian territory, idsho, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode island, South Dakota, Utab, Wyoming and Vermont. -McClure's.

Where Water is a Luxury.

Parts of central Australia are very dry. Bishop Riley of that country says: "During the first trip I took into the interior, which lasted a month, I never once washed my face, as there was no water for washing and very often none to drink."

The Untidinesa of Suicide. I always dress elaborately when I'm contemplating suicide; then hy the time the last curl is in its place it seems a pity to do anything untidy.-Anna McClure Sholl, "The Greater Love."

American Disregard of Wesith. The American people are, on the whole and by average, less sordid in their pursuit of wealth and especially so in the relative importance which they ascribe to wealth, than any other Kidney Troubles Attack Hick- people on earth.-Chicago inter Ocean.

The only woman in the world who bears the impressive title "denn of deans" is Miss Laura C. Carnell, who is a leader in the executive and educations! work of Temple university, in

Recruiting by Women.

A new and profitable vocation for women is auggested by the statement of Col. Waish, in command of St. George's barracks recruiting station,

that females are eligible as recruiting

agents for the army.-London Woman

Found Stone Toad in Decayed Tree. A petrified toad inclosed in bark was found in an old dead tree by E. J. Healy at Indian Rock, Conn. It is befleved the toad was electrocuted years ago, when lightning struck the

French Forests.

tree and partially killed it.

France has three-fifths of an acre of forest to each inhabitant. That country 1mports annually \$30,000,000 worth of wood. State foreats there yield annually \$1.75 an acre, and cost 95 cents annually.

Sweetness by the Ton.

Perfume manufacturers of italy every year consume 1,860 tons of orange biossoms, 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of jasmine and violets and 15 tons of jonquils.

Cornell's Yell.

The essayist and class poet at Cornell this year are both girls. Cornell's cry have to he changed some day to: "Cornell-I scream!"-Boston

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A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is to blame for her own wretched

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what these women say:

Camden, N. J. — "It is with pleasure that I send my testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, hoping it may induce other suffering women to avail themselves of the benefit of this valuable remedy.

"I suffered from pains in my back and side, sick headaches, no appetite, was tired and nervous all the time, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman—and this valuable medicine shall always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. Valentine, 902 Lincoln Ave., Camden, N. J.

Erie, Pa.—"I suffered for five years from female troubles, and at last was almost helpiess. I tried three doctors but they did me no good. My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pjnkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has made me we'll and strong. I hope all suffering women will just give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it is worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. 7, Erie, Pa.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female lifs. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.



Nothing Surprising.

An exchange tries to make a point hy mentioning that the shape of the fish hook has not changed in 2,000 years. Pooh, neither has the shape of

Overleaping Ambitions.

By San Geronimo a great gun iles useless, loo heavy to be mounted on the walls. Some amhitions are like that.-From Porto Rico.

British Working Women. Out of a total of 307,157 workers in clothing factories, in Great Britnin 197,820 are women, the female tallors numbering 46,072 to 13,984 men.

Rule for Life's Journey. The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.-George Macdonald.

Death and Speed. High-speed electric roading, as well as high-speed automobiling, often has

The Worst of All Ills. I expect to suffer a thousand lifs, but none so great as to act unjustiv--Soc-

Prolific Eggs of Silk Worm. One onnce of eggs will produce

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If you wish to have your about \$3 apiece that they never rot prescriptions filled Qick. out and that they give more satisly and Accurately take faction than the old wooden ties. It them to_

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Dr. Berry Sustains Heavy Loss.

Dr. W. T. Berry's barn at Oakton burned last week together with one mule and a horse burned to death and one mule so badly burned that it will probably have to be killed. A buggy, some gear and a lot of corn and hay were also consumed. Two valuable horses and a mare and colt were rescured by the men who first arrived on the scene. The pair of mules was worth about \$400 and the horse, which belonged to Homer Ward, was worth \$200. The total loss is estimated at \$1000 or more with no insurance.

The cause of the fire can only be guessed at, but as Dr. Berry has no enemy mean enough to set fire to his property, it is safe to say that it was an accident.

The St. Louis Fur. Co. carries the largest line of furniture in Hickman. Get their prices—pay for the goods at \$1 a week.

A cencrete cross tie that is said by many railroad men to be a probable solution of a very important problem in railroad construction has been patented by Charles Isreal, busy and put in that bath-room outfit. Why not have it done this practical test on the Vandalia, near month?—Cotton & Adams.

Paris, Ill. The tie is to be given a practical test on the Vandalia, near McKeen, shortly. It is said that McKeen, shortly. It is said that these ties can be manufactured for is also claimed that they can be manufactured so as to absolutely prevent spreading rails.

> We make more and better cypress shingles, and sell them cheaper, than any mill in the county. See us or write; we will convince you .-Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman,

> Ladies tailored suits and skirts pressed—called for and delivered. Phone 84.—Schmidt.

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Christian Chuich Lectures.

The Popular Lectures of Pastor M. L. Blaney, on the religious renaisance of the twentieth century, which were to have been delivered at the Christian church on April 23 24 25-26 have been postponed to Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening, May 4-5-6-7. Rev. Blaney's subjects are unique, and as they indicate an originality refreshing and absorbing, we give them below:

May 4-The Three Songs of the Angels.

May 5-The Cherubim.

May 6-The Flaming Sword. May 7-The Divine Fathernood.

Pastor M. L. Blaney, of the Christian Church, will give his course of Popular Lectures to assist in paylng for the cost of repairing their Church, which was recently struck

by lightning. Besides repairing the damage done by lightning, the building has been so remodeled that it is a real treat to be privileged to view its various departments. The auditorium has been repapered and painted and wainscoted in most artistic style and the windows have been ornamented so as to present the real appearance of stained glass. The folding doors between the entrance and auditorium and the door on each side of the baptistery gives three rooms one of which is for the Library. To these has been added the ladies' dining parlor, 8x28 feet which is reached by circular stalrs and is arranged so that it may be opened into the auditorium by sliding windows that will enable at least fifty persons to be seated comfortably and enjoy the services, thus giving a seating capacity of over 300. Mr. Blaney's suggestion to make a heating plant by encasing their large coal burner in brick beneath the floor was at first questioned, but has since proved most useful, cleanly, economical and comfortable. Those who have not visited the church recently will doubtless attend these lectures and rejoice with those who

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and comfort now offered.

Queensware at cost-a nice line, too-at the Farmers Hdw. Co.



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when they once try the Hickman Drug Co.s delicious ice cream and sodas. Can't resist the temptation.

WOMEN OYSTER GATHERERS.

The work of oyster collecting and culture is most unsuitable for women, but in France, owing to its tedious nature, it does not appeal to

Often from an early hour in the morning till late into the evening the women are standing up to the knees in water, with a strong sun benting down on them. The result is that never a year passes without office. some of them going mad and having to be hurried away to the asylums.

The work is well paid—as, indeed, it ought to be-while in the case of the few who own beds the profits are large and small fortunes are quickly amassed.

A LESSON.



The Lady-Look here, you said that if I'd give you your dinner you'd mow the tawn for me.

The Hobo-I'd like to do It, ma'am, but I gotter teach you a lesson. Never trust th' word of a total stranger.

POOR CHOLLY.

Fithel-I am a little worried about Cholly 1 11e told me yesterday that if I didn't marry him he would blow out his brains.

Kate-Oh, nonsense! Don't you fret. If Choliy should blow out all the brains he has it wouldn't make any noticeable difference.-Somerville Journal.

River is rising.

Dry Batteries at Cotton & Adams. Engraved cards, \$1.30 up-Cour-

Revival at Baptist church next

Moving pictures every night at

Alterations of all kinds -Schmidt,

Circuit Court convenes here Monday, May, 3.

Steam fixtures of all kinds at Cotton & Adams. Sherlff Seat was in Fulton on busi-

ness, Monday. Helm & Ellison carry a full line

of Kodak supplies. Cypress Shingles \$1 a thousand.

Yates & Kirk Shingle Go. What is Llly Pudding? Go to Helm & Ellison and find out.

Charles Moore and wife drove

through to Union City, Sunday. Are you getting your share of the

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LL yard wide Brown Domestic, worth 7c, sale price5c-at Naifeh's Big Sale.

FOR SALE-Good gentle driving and saddle horse, 8 years old.- J. H. Pollock.

FOR SALE-Boxing and rough umber, \$5 per thousand .- Mengel Box Company.

Misses Charlotte Hubbard and Miss Mary Bell returned to Nashville Tuesday. Mrs. A. A. Stone is visiting

friends in D, ersburg, Tenn., a few days this week. Rev. M. L. Blaney will preach at

Mrs. Blakeman's in East Hickman tomorrow night. Pocket Knives, largest assortment

in town -at cost, while they last .-Farmers Hdw. Co. J. R. Weatherly and wife spent

Sunday in Union City, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Coulter.

We do guttering of every description. Let us figure with you -Cot on Adams, over Ellison Bros.

See Naifeh Bros. about that fine suit worth \$25 which you can buy during this big sale for \$14.98.

T. A. Grissom and family, of Lynnville Ky., are the guests of E. H. Bowden and family this week.

LOST: A bunch of keys. On ring is name plate with name of "O. G. Schaefer." Return to J. C. Ellison.

Mrs. Julia. Beard, residing one mile north of Fulton, died at her home, Friday. She was 74 years of

Eastern Vanity.

In addition to treachery and a cor tain innate love of cruelty, the oriental nature, as present in the ruling classes, is apt to be superabundantly endowed with a sense of its own importance, as is manifested in the ornate, elaborate and high-sounding titles assumed by eastern potentates.

Advice.

"Never marry a man to reform him, my dear," counseled Aunt Hephatbah.
"If you do reform him he'll hate you for it, and if you don't you'll always be pitying yourself for having married man who wasn't good enough for

> "Blind Joe" The Great Violinist, at the Lyric Tonight, Assisted by Misses Wright. Don't miss it!

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NEW DRESS HATS FLOWERS and FRUITS NEW STRAW SHAPES

We have just received a large shipment of these new goods and we invite you to call and see them

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Fulton County Jury List

The following have been summomed for the May term of Fulton Circuit Court.

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J. R. Brown B. G. Hale Bill Flynn Ed Roberts

Chas. Huddleston S. W. Boaz W. L. Barber R. S. Bransford Dick Thompson

Geo. L. Carpenter Walter Crostic R. H. Pewitt

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W. D. Bushart D D Hardison J. B. Farabough V. B. O'Neal Joe Mott

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H. A. Eulin Wm. Stoker

M. C. Chambers J. L. Strother Hugh Simpson

R. R. Shaw A. R. Bondurant D. C. Nugent W. E. Allen

Future Klondike Output. Mr. Thompson, Canadian member of parliament for Yukon, declares that within five years the Klondike out put will reach \$20,000,000 a year as the result of the operations of the big dredging companies.

Money to Loan.

I loan money at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on farm lands in Obion and Weakly Countles, Tenn., and in Fulton County, Ky. About one-half the cash value of a farm will be loaned. Loans made in sums of \$1,000 or more for five years with privilege to borrower of paying same after one year in full or mak. ing any size partial payment desired at intervals of six months after the expiration of one year, interest being stopped on partial payments made. Call on or write.

O. SPRADLIN, Union City, Tenn.

Jas. Smithwick Drowned.

Jas. Smithwick, a young man residing one mile below this city, went postoffice here, addressed to see dnwn to a watery grave in the Mis- clous name which had evidently be sissippl river jesterday about 4 o'- assumed by one of the prisonen clock in a vain attempt to save a \$10 the jail, containing a dozen diame skiff which had broken from its moor- saws and one file. One of the m ing and floated away.

It seems that the skiff which cost negro and asked him to go for the young man his life had broken mail. He wrote a name "Lavrer away and was about 100 yards from Conrad" on a piece of paper : shore when discovered. The young handed it to the negro. The ner man jumped into a "dug-out" or took it to the post face and spat "Joe-boat" and started after the age was handed to him, but the truant. When he was about a quarter gro evidently got uneasy shout of a mile from the shore the waves contents of the package and retu were running high and soon filled ed it to the office. his boat with water, causing it to The postmaster then deliver sink. He macaged to climb back this piece of mail to Jailer Noo on the boat, and continued to float for delivery, who seeing it was in with it down stream a distance of unsealed envelope proceeded about 6 miles. All the while sever- examine it and found a lot of me al friends were following slong the They were turned over to Cow bank trying to find a skiff so that Judge Nayior, and up to now, it they could go to his assistance. At a mystery which one of the prison the last moment a skiff was found, is Lawrence Conrad, as no such p and while it was being launched the son is in jail. unfortunate young man cried "I'm Judge Naytor has ordered ex gone boys; no use to come." Be- guards for the jail, fearing that it fore they could reach him he sank, desperate characters confined the presumably he cramped or chilied to may yet attempt to escape before utter exhaustion.

A party left this morning for No. The negro, who was asked by 8 schute, where the tragedy occurre of the prisoners to get his mail. ed, to search for the body.

Jas. Smithwick is a son of Tom not be identified. Smithwlek, about 22 years old. He was reared at this place and worked for the Mengel Box Co.

London Fog Forty Years Ago. The fog reigns in a world of its own a world of illusions, of exaggerations, of phantasms. Forty years ago a London fog was described somethics like being embedded in a dilution of yellow pease pudding, just thick enough to get through it without being wholly choked or completely suf-focated.—London Strand Magazine.

Five gallons White Rose gasoline \$1, at Courier office. Its pure.

Jail Delivery Nipped in Bud Monday a package came to!

oners, it seems, bailed a pass

court convenes

absconded and the guilty party

The Fulton County Sunday Scho Association will be held at the Pal tine Methodist Church May 2 and 29th, possibly

There is real pleasure in own an Eastman Kodak at this sesse Why not have one? Prices from up .- Helm & Ellison.

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Route Five,

Henry Howard, of this place, in Union City Tuesday. Miss Georgie Council, of Rogers,

et Sunday with Miss Maud Os-

Vr. Will liamblin and family

r. Voss Shepheid, of near Shep-School liouse, passed through

Herman Howard, of this piace, nt Sunday night with his uncle,

er. Metheny filled his regular sistment at Mt. Manuel Sunday. arge crowd attended.

Hattie Caldwell, of Fremont. a few days last week with Howard and famliy.

va. Mar Baker and son, Walter, returned home after spending a veeks in Middle Tennessee.

Miss Myrtle Butler and brother med to Union City yesterday afmending s few days in this iocal-

The Hicks Brothers, road contracare putting our roads in good which we appreciate very

Jacle Dick Mosier, of near Shep-School llouse, spend Sunday Fred Mosier and family, of this

Woodland Milis.

Was Lassie Curlin is on the sick

el Key, of Fulton, visited at the wof J. M. Honeycutt last week. or. Savage filled his regular apment here Sunday morning and

, of Union City, were guests Mrs. H. L. Cuilin Wednesday. Grady Tisdale, of Stockton, Cal.,

Misses Louise, Farrer and Jane Connell and Kitty Mott Glenn, Jordan, visited Miss Carrie Bur-Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mary Frances Bell, of Ful- ember. and Charles Earl Armstrong,

She was to have been married advice. Mr. Armstrong in June, but he

has been visiting Mrs. S. M. After a visit there she will re- ed promptly.

Rush Creek.

Mrs. Bianche Roper, of Moscow, attended the funeral Friday.

Dr. S. Luten and daughter, Miss Virginia, attended services at our church Saturday,

Rev. Waters, of Hickman, was at Saturday with Bob McCain and present at Quarterly Meeting Saturday and made a good talk.

> Dr. Joe Luten and wife, of Fuiton, visited relatives and attended Quarterly Meeting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Davis, ot near

Fuiton, attended the funeral of their cousin, Lizzie Roper, Friday. Last Saturday and Sunday were

Quarterly Meeting. Excellent sermons and dinner on the ground Sat-Mrs. P. Bradley and daughter,

Miss Zoia, of Woodiand Mills, attended the funeral of Lizzie Roper Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crostic

spent Tuesday night at the bedside old price. of Mrs. Sallie Arrington, of Harmony, who is quite ill.

It is with regret that we announce the passing away of litle Lizzie Roper, the pet and idol of her parents, Mr. Aibert Roper and wife, last Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. She was patient through her many afflictions and God in his pitying love took her home to dwell among the angels. God be with them in this trying ordeal.

Mayor R. M. Chowning who was recently elected by the Council to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Shacklett, resigned, has issued a lengthy card stating that the proposition to bond Fulton in the sum of \$40,000 will be acted upon by the city council at an early meeting. Mesdames Alexander, Tisdale and The bonds are to be floated for the purpose of macadamizing and paving the streets. The mayor and councilmen do not propose to submit guest at the home of H. L. Cur- the question to popular vote, but will settle it among themselves. A number of property owners have protested against the Issuance of the bonds, and this will be the paramount issue in the next city election, which will be held in Nov-

The Pittsburg preacher who ex-Bloomington, 111, were married plained that his request to the wo-Chicago, Sunday. The hride is men of his congregation to remove daughter of W. A. Bell, and is their hats did not apply to "elderly popular young woman. She went ladies," is either a born dipiomat or Bloomington to visit a few days a wise man who takes his wife's

We are special agents for J. Soloaded her to allow the wedding man & Co. New York and Chicago's take place at once, so it came as a greatest tailors. Come in and let us take your measure for that new Miss Bess Hall, of Louisville, suit.—Naifeh Brcs. Dry Goods Co.

Call 38—it puts you in touch with aboard, is visiting relatives in Ful- the home of good groceries—deliver-

Have you tried "Lily Pudding?"

Vaughn Gets Heavy Fine.

J. W. Vsughn, a young man who day for stealing a shirt at Millet & car door and broke the bone in his Naylor's. When Deputy Marshal right arm at the elbow and his right Sid Hamby searched him, he found leg at the ankle. His foot was also a pistol and large knife on his per- thrown out of joint. son. In Judge Roney's court, Mr. Creed was taken to his home, Vaughn plead guilty to stealing the where Drs. Peter and J. W. Prather, shirt, and was given 30 days in jail of Woodland Mills, dressed his for the offense. And for carrying wounds. He is resting as well as the weapons he was given 10 days could be expected, but will be laid in jail and a \$25 fine.

The lawyers in asking for a new been worse. trial for the Coopers In Nashville, gave 46 reasons. There is still another reason why they should not prohibiting minors from using tobacgo to the penitentiary. If gullty at | co and prohibiting the selling of toali they should be banged.

Wheat gamblers are responsible for bread in many cities going up to from Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, six cents a loaf. Our local dealers a quart bottle of fine old whiskey will endeavor to hold it at the same Don't you wish you were a senator?

Jno Creed Crippled.

While loading corn at Dodds' works for Harry Manuel, over in switch, Tuesday, John Creed, one of Missouri, was arrested here Mon- our well-to-do farmers, tell from the

up several weeks.

Sorry, John; but it might have

Kansas has passed a freak law bacco to minors.

All the Senators have received

Judge B. T. Davis and wife were Davis' father.

The Courier ENGRAVING

Visiting Cards, Announcements, Wedding Invitations, Monograms, Stationery, Etc., see us.

Hubbard-Kennedy Nuptials.

In the presence of a large coterie Helm & Ellison's new frozen deli- called to Corydon, Tuesday, on ac- of relatives and friends, at the home cacy-"Lily Pudding" is selling count of the serious illness of Mrs. of the bride in this city, two of Hickman's most popular young people, Miss Lillian Hubbard and Ascher E. Kennedy, were united in marriage last Thursday evening.

It was one of the prettiest home weddings ever witnessed in this city. Amid elegant decorations of climax. white maline and yellow ribbon, and to the soft strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bridal party entered the spacious parlors, stopping beneath a flowery arch formed in the double door, where they were met by the Rev. J W. Waters, who spoke the solemn and beautiful words which made the happy young pair man and wife.

The attendants were Miss Bess Hall, of Louisville; Jas. DeFord. of Nashville; Miss Charlotte Hubbard and Willie Amberg, both of this city. During the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers' was exquisitely rendered by Mrs. C. P. Shumate and J. H. Millet.

Refreshments of cream and indi- day. vidual cakes, in keeping with the color scheme of white and yellow, were served.

At 10:30, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left, amid a shower of rice, for of her uncle, Robt. McConnell, this Louisville on a wedding trip. They will be gone until next week, when they will return to Hickman, their future home.

Mrs. Kennedy is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard, one of Fulton County's oldest and best families. She is an attractive and neautiful young lady, possessing all those womanly graces Powell were united in marriage, essential to a bright and happy Sunday, April 11th, at the Methohome. She is also a very fine musi- dist parsonage here, Rev. Walker cian and a leader in social circles.

Mr. Kennedy, whose former home is Wingo, Ky., is to be truly congratulated. The groom is one of our promising young business men. For the past year he has been in Louisville, where he is taking a finishing course in pharmacy, and will likely embark in the business of his profession here in a short time.

The out-of-town guests at the Fence posts for sale. See Mose wedding were Jas. McConnell and wife, of Columbus; Mrs. W. K. Hall, of Fulton; Mis. Bird Hubbard, of Calro; Miss Mary Bell, of Mrs. J. H. Nelson is on the sick Nashville; Miss Roberta Marshall, of Union City.

The Courier joins the many mans' hair that sells furniture as friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. cheap as we do .- St. Louis Fur. Kennedy all happiness and a bon voyage on the sea of life.

Timely Text.
"Don't fool with Satan," says an old-

time brother, "unless you're a good hand at fighting fire, and even then Don't forget the big revival to be-gin at the Baptist church next Wed-head of Satan—if you can!"

Real Friendship. I account that one of the greatest

Dorena.

Gardens are looking fine.

Mrs. Polhamus went to East Praile, Monday.

J. O. King had business at Medley, Tuesday.

L. L. Hinshaw returned from a husiness trip to Cincinnati, last week. Rev. Grey, of Columbus, will preach at Locust Grove, Sunday.

Jno. McFarland, of James Bayou, passed here enroute to Hickman, Saturday.

Mrs. Carmen Crawford and Maurice Kelley went to Hickman Saturday, shopping.

Rev. J. E. Myles, of Martin, preached two interesting sermons to the people here, Sunday.

The rain Monday delayed the farmers' work, and they will he ldle

until the ground dries some. Some boys were out last Saturday night, serenading, and from all re-

ports, the music was enjoyed. Mrs. Hinshaw returned to her home in East Prairie, Monday, after an extended visit here with relatives.

Geo. West went to Berkley, last week. His little niece, Velma West, returned with him with the intention of attending school at this place.

J. C. O'Bryen, the surveyor of Mississippi County, sent one of his men here, this week, to do some private surveying for J. E. White and J. R. Bryant.

The children of Locust Grove school are very sorry to report that Miss Marietta Fowlkes won't get the school for another year. She has taught at this place five years and will be greatly missed.

Cayce News.

Hugh Cruice and wife spent Satuiday and Sunday at Oakton.

Erline Edmiston visited Bessie and Eula Wilkins last week.

Martin Bondurant and family visited Mrs. Fannie Murchison Sun-

Little Doris Huddleston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Johnson this Miss Annie Johnson is the guest

W. A. Edmiston and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Geo.

Pewitt and family. Herbert Bradley and Miss Vera Lawrence, of Columbus, were visltors here Sunday.

Miss Jessie Mai Burns and Wade officiating. They were accompanied by Otha Hammonds and Miss Ethel Edmiston. The bride and groom are both popular young people of Cayce. Mrs. Powell is the charming daughter of Henry Burns. Mr. Powell is a son of Dr. Powell of Union City. After the marriage ceremony the party repaired to the

Telephone that grocery order to Bettersworth & Prather.

home of the groom where they par-

took of a bountiful feast.

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E. R. ELLISON HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

J. H. Plumlee Brought Back.

Sheriff Seat returned Saturday from Tiptonville, where he went after J. H. Plumlee, who skipped a

Plumlee was arressted here last fall a on charge of stealing hogs and blessings rest on you all is our praytimber. He was placed under a er. \$400 bond, and later made his exit. He is now in jail awaiting the pleasure of the court.

Methodist Church,

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Waters, wili deliver a sermon next Sunday morning on "The Onward Movement of the Church." At 7:30 p. m., the subject will be "Encouragement." Splendid music at both these ser-

A cordial invitation to all friends

to come and worship with us. Sunday School at 9:30. a. m.

In Union City with relatives.

Miss Moliie Bourne spent Sunday

At a meeting of the directors of the Hickman Bank, this week, the oid officers were re-elected -- namely : R. T. Tyles, President; J. W. Cowgiil, Vice President; W. C. Reed.

Cashier; Jno. Pyle, Asst. Cashier.

The meeting was held on the bank's

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance and words of consolation in our sad be-\$400 bond and located in Tennessee. reavement in the loss of our dear husband and brother. May God's

> LELA WILLIAMS MR. and Mrs. TOY CLOAR.

Clarence Corum went to Fulton,

Change of Program every night

list, this week.

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nesday evening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

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The Passing of the Sport.

The poor gambler is having hard lines all over the country. Driven from the metropolitan tracks of the East, from Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, California, and Louisiana, beaten back and back, he found at last down in Texas what he considered the wall of his defense. Kentucky, we may state in passing. will outlaw him at the next session of the legislature. But Texas, even Texas is now after him, and New Orleans, San Francisco; in may be said of all the others. No when Texas fully realizes what he practically every city of any conse- citizen, true to his city's best is, what he stands for and does to quence in the country. Memphis interests, would have the old order every community he hooks his ten- had scores of them. Some were run restored. We might go further tacles into, Texas, too, will give clandestinely, but nearly all were of ahead and make conditons better. him a right swift kick that will put him out of business forever down in on the books, but public sentiment that empire of a State. The poor had not grown so strong and emsport is looking now towards Mexico phatic as to command their enforceand Cuba and Canada and South America. He hopes in those far- these resorts brought about themaway lands to secure a permanency of tolerance which will guarantee to the change. Object lessons of the him the noble privilege of "improv. demoralizing effect opon men of all ing the thoroughbred.

tracks, bucketshops, faro rooms or an open game; and only a few very

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whatsoever else of kind, are not needed for the betterment of a community or the entertainment of the masses, but should be condemned. Very few cities permit gambling; none, in fact, so far as we know, openly. Yet this condition is a thing of the last few years. Within ten or twenty years great games were running wide open in Driving the gambling crooks from New York, Baltimore, Phiadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnatl, the wide-open class. The laws were ment. The vicious element that selves were probably responsible for ages and classes, wrecked lives and As a matter of fact it has been ruined homes, all had their eventual slowly but surly learned that gam- effect. To-day in no one of the bling establishments, whether race cities named can there be found

carefully screened ones.

That men must gamble is not true. Men may match their wits in legitimate speculation, but they are never bettered by the introduction of a lawless element with devices and percentages which rob and demoralize. The trend has been in response to a spirit of moral reform. Memphis did not impair the city's wealth or prosperity. The same

Use for Manure.

Manure is also a good thing to spread over the lawn and among the ornamental shruhbery in winter. Be careful not to place it too near the well or other water supply. Grass will keep fresh under a coating of manure or litter and wilt make an early and vigorous start in spring. There is no heltar way to get a good start of grass on a new lawn or to renew harren spots on the old lawn than to seed heavily in winter, cover the seed with rich, fine manure, rake the top away in spring and allow the seed to come up and grow in the fine portions teft on the ground. In this way a good solid stand can he secured the first season. The fine manure will act as a feeder and moisture holder for the young grass plants ttll they become fully established.

Drain the Orchard.

If the garden and orchard are not already tile drained, open up surface drains so that no water will stand on the soll. It is well for the soll to he thoroughly moist, but not water soaked. Fruit trees will not thrive with their roots immersed in water and a garden covered with or soaked with water is cold for early planting. The drier the garden is the sooner will tt warm up for early planting.

Stockmen.

The Courier is prepared to print any and ail kinds of stock bills on short notice. We have the cuts, the type and know how to do the work. Don't go out of Hickman for this kind of work.

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The wise married man will never taik about the good oid bachelor



AVERAGE FARM DAIRY.

The Amount of Feed Which Will B Required.

What shall the average farmer in the northwest do, in Minnesota, for example, with an average herd of cows In both number and quality, relative to feed supplies? Assuming that this average farmer has only a haif dozen milk cows, shall he build a silo and grow sliage corn or provide other roughage? This question was a feature at last winter's meeting of the Minnesota State Dairymen's association. It was handled by A. D. Wilson, who rather leaned toward improving the farm with clover, etc., rather than growing sliage corn. His remarka were applicable solely to the small herd of cows rather than the well estshilshed dairy herd. Mr. Wilson placed the emphasis in handling the ordinary dairy herd on the farm on making a profit from the farm as a whole, instead of from the milk cows simply; otherwise there may be disappointment in the final outcome at the end of the year. He believes there is very flitle net profit in the average crop of wheat slone, and felt much the anie way about the average dairy herd made up, perhaps, of cows of indifferent quality.

"The farmers of Minnesota must get down to the idea of net profit on the farm as a whole," said Mr. Wilson. Look out for real husiness management just as surely as the city merchant does in considering his investments. We must grow grass crops and clover in order to keep up the productivity of the soil." On a farm of 160 acres, 40 acres of grass and clover should he grown each year. believes that farmars can more profitably use such good hay as we grow, or can wisely use roughage, such as fodder corn, roota, milleta, etc. Depend largely upon hay and a few roots, the latter for succulence, rather than sllage corn. For the average Minnesota farm, with a few cows, this question of sliage means a considerable tax in the way of a structure, etc. Mr. Wilson believes enough roots can be grown on one-built to one acra to adequately supplement the hay. It is more expensiva to supply sliage, he says, for the small herd of cattle than for the large herd, where, of course, conditions may materially differ. In the large dalry herd the farmer can wisely put silage and use more of it the larger the number of cows kept, also larger amount of manure, and thus avoid the growing of so much clover, as is necessary on the average farm with a few cows. He recommended as root crops mangels, rutabagas and

STARTING A DAIRY.

As to the Handling and Breeding of Pura Bred Stock.

The selection of the young females to maintain and increase the herd requires chreful consideration on the part of the breeder. If the herd is a pure-hred one, the sire helng the same strain, and very much like the females, the offspring will be fairly uniform and the calves from the best producers can be selected unless they show some physical weakness or other reason for not being taken into the heard. When the herd is to be composed of grade animals the sire should be pure-bred. and if possible the selection of the females to maintain the herd should he tested, and the selection made of their Individual merits. When it is necessary to select the females before they can be tested they should be from dams that respond the quickest to the changed environment of the herd,

If a number of cows are placed in better environment the calves should be selected from the cows that show the greatest increase because of the hetter conditions. The bull will be likely to he most prepotent over the females which respond the most readlly to changed environment. The most improvement can be expected in the first generation, as there are likely to be many reversions in the second generation, some being much better than their dams and some much poorer. By this time the offspring of the hest producing famales can be selected for the herd, as a line of breeding will have been established. If the buil produces offsprings that are uniform, strong and vigorous, he can he safely hred to his own daughters, as inbreedlug is the greatest factor in preventing reversions, but if another hull must be procured he should he related to the old one and resemble him as much as

possible. liowever, no matter what attention is paid to the breeding of a herd it is all lost unless the feeding and care of the herd is what they should be. No amount of breeding can take the place of careful and regular feeding, pure water and sanitary stables. The results of careful breeding and selection are acon lost by the farmer who does not give his stock the care that has raised it to its high standard.-C. O.

Use of Brains.

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Flys Centensrians, Oldsst 114, Attend Wedding Anniversary.

New York .- Aaron Boas, 90, and his wife, Yeta, 85, inmaies of the Daughtern of Jacob home, celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary, and Superintendent Albert Kruger provided a feast in honor of the occasion.

Around a long table were gathered t87 inmates, whose ages totaled 14,960 years. Among them were Eather Da vis, t14 years old; Rosle Arronwald, t07; Mendel Diamondstein, 106; Michla Schichetsky, 100; Herman Krevelllon, 100; Pauline Kalmenson, 97, and lda Kapian, 98. The youngest was Mrs. Brouche Gusikov, 67. Samuel 8. Koenig, secretary of state, was also present.

Msny speeches were made, and after a hearty meal Mendel Dismondsteln desplie his 106 years, gave a Russian dance called the Kozotaky. Several of the others chimed in with him until the pace became too swift for them.

Boas, more than three score years sgo, was a cantor in a synagogua in Itussia, and his voice won him a bride. lie was married in Covono, Itussia, and brought his wife to this country 33 years ago.

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